



SANTA CLAUS talks with Mrs. Claudio Conti and hands little Joey Conti candy stick on his rounds of Broadmoor, Sterling Park and Garden Village, a Broadmoor-Sterling Park area. (Gerard Biagini Photo)



"AND WHAT DO YOU WANT Santa to bring you?" Santa asks these two unincorporated Colma school students. Santa had busy schedule in area this year. (Starr Photo)



BROADMOOR area youngsters line up to talk to Santa at Garden Village School, where P-TA treated with ice cream and candy canes last week. (Donna Starr Photo)

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Street-by-Street

Santa Treats Tots in Unincorporated Colma

WILL E. THOMAS

Santa Claus is treating unincorporated Colma youngsters well again this year.

The Broadmoor Property Owners Association and the Broadmoor Police Protection District Reserves annually help Santa treat the area's children at Christmas-time.

Each child in the Broadmoor, Sterling Park and Garden Village areas may receive gifts and candy from Santa Claus.

Christmas presents, cupcakes and beverages were served to about 600 children at the BPOA party at the Broadmoor Community Center two weeks ago.

More youngsters usually show up, but the weather was bad. Broadmoor girl scouts had wrapped the hundreds of gifts.

The weather was good last Saturday, when St. Nick walked up every unincorporated Colma street. He handed out nearly 1200 peppermint candy sticks to the children racing out of their homes to the sidewalks.

Police car sirens had alerted them to Santa's arrival.

Unincorporated Colma's Santa Claus is short, energetic Ray Savage, the community's longtime police chief.

He likes kids. Savage has had a heavy Santa schedule the past two weeks.

There was a cub scout gathering, parties at Holy Angels and Garden Village Schools and the BPOA and police reserve functions.

Three were sit-down affairs, but the season's last on Saturday was a real walkathon for Santa, who estimated conservatively that he had walked at least 15 miles.

It took him and the police reserves leading and following four hours to cover every street in the area.

Savage has been the "official" unincorporated Colma Santa since 1958, assuming the role after the death of Police Commissioner N. R. Hilton.

He likes doing it, too. "I have more fun than they do," he ho-ho-ho's.



A PLAQUE is unveiled marking Portola's birthplace in Spain. U.S. Consul General Cortada pulls the ribbons.

Peninsulans Journey to Birthplace of Portola

By VERA GRAHAM

It was an expedition that would have amazed and pleased Captain Gaspar de Portola.

It began on the shores of San Francisco Bay which Portola's expedition discovered in 1769, and it journeyed back 201 years in time to Portola's native Spain.

The expedition, which left San Mateo last month, was headed by Leslie O. Merrill, director of the San Mateo County Historical Society. It included six members of the Merrill family and Mr. and Mrs. William Drake, publishers of the Pacific Tribune.

The group had as its destination Portola's birthplace, a tour of the towns where he had lived and Lerida to which he returned in fame as the former first Governor of California. It is there he died.

The journey to Spain developed through Merrill's extended correspondence with some of the leading citizens in the Province of Lerida.

Recently returned from that expedition, Merrill describes it as an historic experience filled with the beauty, spectacle and hospitality of Spain.

Adding greatly to that experience, Merrill said, was the meeting of prominent Spanish citizens, equally involved in the tracing of Portola's history,

wit whom he had corresponded.

It started, Merrill said, when the National Geographic published the California story in October and November of 1969. Dr. Fernando Boneu Company, a prominent obstetrician in Lerida contacted the National Geographic for more information. He was referred to the San Mateo County Historical Association and its Portola Expedition Bicentennial Foundation.

Out of the exchange of letters developed the San Mateo expedition to Spain. Dr. Boneu, who is a student of Portola's life, has just written a definitive biography of Don Gaspar, using some of the information provided by Merrill. Dr. Boneu, Merrill said, has been instrumental in placing cast stone plaques on some of the sites associated with Portola.

About the same time in Madrid, Dr. Jose Cugat y Bonet was writing the story of Pedro Fages, who was Portola's aide at the time the party discovered San Francisco Bay. Dr. Cugat also began corresponding with Merrill.

During the course of the correspondence Merrill decided to visit Spain and to bring a slide show of the Portola camp sites in Northern California to his friends in Spain. This led to a gathering of other mementos of the California Bicentennial celebrations. Books came from the Copley Press, California Historical Society, from San Luis Obispo, Monterey, and other towns and groups.

At the same time he sent a note to Governor Reagan's office alerting state officials of the plan for celebration in Spain when the San Mateo party would be visiting. It unexpectedly developed into Merrill's appointment as an official representative of California to Spain. Governor Reagan and the His-

Four Youths Injured at Teen Center

Four youths were injured—none seriously—in a rumble at the Brisbane Teen Center Saturday night.

Before the disturbance could be quelled policemen from surrounding communities and sheriff's deputies were called to the scene.

Officer Bob Davis said the fight involved between six to ten youths attending a teen dance at the recently opened center. The troublemakers were armed with knives, clubs, bottles and a crowbar, Davis said.

More than 150 youths from Brisbane, Daly City and San Francisco were at the dance. Police were at a loss to explain what sparked the fight.

When Brisbane policemen Bud Martini and Jim Stimers arrived at the building on Visitation Avenue shortly after 9 p.m. they tried to break up the fight, but became the victims instead.

They were pelted with rocks and bottles and retreated to their car.

Responding to a radio plea for assistance were fellow officers John Santoro and Tom Buckley. Within minutes another call went out for additional police aid and ten units from surrounding police departments responded.

The crowd was broken up and peace restored following the arrest of two 14 year old youths. The boys were booked into Hillcrest Youth Guidance Center on charges of assault with a dangerous weapon and curfew violation.

Injured in the fight were: John McVoy, 17, Brisbane, broken right arm; Russell Huston, 22, Brisbane, slash across abdomen with knife, cut over right

Counterfeit Bills Passed in Daly City

Counterfeit 20 dollar bills flooded Daly City's two major shopping centers over the weekend.

Detective Bob Sola said the phony bills "looked amazingly good" and warned merchants to be on the lookout for them.

One store in Westlake was hit with six of the bills, while a small candy outlet got stuck with two. Several Serramonte stores have also phoned in reports of the bills.

The person passing the counterfeits simply makes a small purchase and hands one of the bills over. After getting change he moves to another store or counter.

Sola said the bills do not have fibres in the paper, under careful examination a person can spot them as counterfeits. The serial number of the bills now circulating are F23843728A, series 1963.

3 Brunans Obtain Nomination Papers

Three men have taken out nomination papers as potential candidates in the scheduled March 2 San Bruno recall election of Mayor Neil Christal and Councilmen Ted Long and Dick Griffith.

Reindeer Rounded Up

A reindeer roundup was held in South San Francisco Monday. Four seasonal employees escaped from their corral at a local shopping center.

The breakout was reported about 2:30 a.m. when policeman Larry Lottice radioed his dispatcher to report "a reindeer walking along Westborough Boulevard."

He later spotted another reindeer and "two regular deer" which had been on display at the Westborough Shopping Center during the Christmas Holidays.

Deadline Today

Deadline for submission of editorial material intended for publication in next week's Post is 5 p.m. today.



PENINSULA HUMANE SOCIETY officer leads seal to rest after "booking." Story, page 3. (Post Photo)

D.C. Suspects Arrested in Auto Theft Case

San Mateo and Burlingame police officers this morning pursued and stopped an automobile identified as stolen from a Villa Hotel parking lot on Monday. Two youths from Daly City were arrested.

San Mateo officer William Keeney spotted the suspect automobile shortly after a police broadcast describing it, and, making a U-turn at El Camino Real and Poplar, pursued in north, calling in San Mateo and Burlingame police units by radio.

As Burlingame units joined on parallel roads, Keeney put on his red light and siren. The fleeing car gave no heed, he reported, and speeded up, then slowed to normal pace.

Officer Charles Seril of Burlingame then moved alongside Keeney in the fast lane, then alongside the fleeing car, shining his spotlight into it, Keeney reported.

It still did not stop, he said. Then Seril forced it to a stop with his vehicle.

Both officers leaped out, revolvers drawn. Seril approached the driver and Keeney the passenger, at El Camino Real and Oxford. There was no resistance, and the two suspects were arrested. (Please See Page 2, Column 1)

Gunman Hits D.C. Store

A gunman held up the JayVee clothing store in Westlake Saturday and fled with some \$2400.

Police said the resemblance to the suspect in the JayVee holdup and last week's robbery of See's Candy store was similar.

Both stores are in the Westlake Shopping Center in Daly City.

The gunman walked into the store shortly before closing time. Only a thin scattering of Christmas shoppers were in the store at the time, police said.

Two armed men, wearing stocking masks, robbed the Valmar Super Market in Pacifica of \$600 Saturday.

Police said the pair forced assistant manager William Chesbrox, 46, to open the store's safe, while customers lay on the floor.

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Peninsulans Visit Portola Birthplace

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Historical Landmarks Advisory Committee, Merrill said, approved an application for an official state bronze plaque to mark Portola's birthplace. This plaque and other gifts were shipped to Barcelona for presentation.

A short time later the Merrill party arrived in Spain and began its tour.

Merrill relates, "... The paths of Portola were our paths. In the Pyrenees ... we were taken to Artes in the Valle de Aran. As far as is known, the Portola family named started there. Here was built a massive four-story watch tower, a small chapel and a modest home. From the top of the tower can be seen the snow-capped Pyrenees, and the lush valley below. It is an unforgettable sight. In the chapel, the original wooden altar, decorated with paint must be the one at which Don Gaspar knelt in prayer. In the house entrance, a large portrait of the explorer dominates the conversation." The house has recently been restored and is a National Hospice.

Merrill said, "From this small enclave, Portola's grandfather moved south to the small settlement of Castellnou De Monsech. A three-hour drive through a new four-mile tunnel now covers the distance that once required several days."

Merrill said he discovered the Portola family's next move was further south to Ager. The town perches on a mound in the foothills of the Pyrenees. While Portola himself listed his birthplace as Balaguer, according to Dr. Boneu's research, the townspeople of Ager say Portola was born in their tiny town.

The family homes were retained in Artes and at Ager, even after Portola's father moved his household to Balaguer.

"Until 1920," Merrill says, "Portola's birthplace in Balaguer stood untouched. It was a simple, three-story structure, its main floor mostly a small portion of a continuous arcade surrounding the village square ... But, the house was removed in 1920 to create a new entrance to a shopping plaza. ..."

"At Balaguer on October 12 in

the arched entrance to the new city hall under construction, we unveiled the second official California state historical plaque to be placed on an historical site in Spain. (The first marks the birthplace of Father Junipero Serra) ..."

Director Merrill describes the celebration, the turnout of dignitaries to mark the occasion.

From Balaguer, Merrill's party went to Lerida, the provincial capital. Portola returned to it a famous man, the first Governor of California, and became Governor of the Province of Lerida.

Still standing in the town is the church of San Pedro on the Plaza de San Francisco. Merrill says that somewhere in this building the remains of Don Gaspar de Portola y de Rovira were interred on October 11, 1786. Another of Dr. Boneu's plaques marks the place.

Lerida had arranged a special historical exhibition, all related to the historic Portola Expedition of 1769.

S.S.F. Church Service Set

Christmas Eve will be marked at St. Paul's United Methodist Church of South San Francisco with the traditional Festival of Lessons and Carols at 11:30 p.m. The service is based on that presented in Kings College Chapel, Cambridge, and consists of the reading of a series of Scripture lessons and the singing of carols. The lessons are read by various members of the congregation, beginning with a young scholar, and progressing upward in age, symbolizing the participation of all ages of men in the experience of the Incarnation.

The service concludes just a few minutes past midnight, with the lighting of the final Advent candle, and then the congregation leaves the church carrying candles that have been lighted from the light symbolizing the coming of the Christ into the world. This light is thus carried into the world at large.

The church's musical director, Dan Cieloha, has arranged seasonal music for this service, and the Rev. Robert Clazie, pastor, extends an invitation to the community to participate.

Four Injured in Brisbane

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eye and gash on head; James D. McEvoy, 18, San Francisco, broken nose, and Edward Thompson, 14, San Francisco, cut on left leg and bruises from being hit in face with crowbar. The injured were treated at the scene and released, Davis said.

DEADLINE CHANGE

Deadline for submission of editorial material intended for publication in next week's Post is 5 p.m. today.

THE GHOST of Christmas past will be the nostalgic companion of thousands of young servicemen far from home this year. Friends and well-wishers are urged by the armed forces to send cards, letters, packages, though some will be received too late for Christ-

mas. San Mateo's Screaming Eagles may be reached through "A" Co., 1st Bn., 327th Inf., 101st Airborne Div., APO 96383, San Francisco.

Beach Rights Cost County

A Superior Court jury ruled Friday that the county, which last March established a public right to use a privately-owned beach, must pay \$35,984 for the right.

The amount to be paid was established after four hours of deliberation following a three-week trial in the courtroom of Judge James T. O'Keefe.

The court action last March followed a decision by the California Supreme Court establishing that under certain circumstances privately-owned properties are deemed dedicated to public use where such use has been permitted for five years or more. In the first application of the doctrine, the county established a public right to the old T. B. Potter property near Martin's Beach south of Half Moon Bay.

Superior Court Judge Lyle R. Edson ruled in March that the county had actually acquired title to two acres of the 14-acre Potter property. Those two acres had been used as a dump site without hindrance. The court held that title to the rest of the property remained with the Potter heirs but that the county had acquired, through long public use, a "recreational easement." Judge Edson said that the rights of the owners could not be exercised in any way to conflict with the rights of the public.

During the three-week trial the attorney for the owners, John H. Tallett, sought to establish that it would be possible to construct a townhouse development on the land without interfering with the public's rights to

use it. Because of that, he argued, the property was of real value to the owners. He called appraisers to the stand to establish a value of \$56,520.

Deputy District Attorney L. M. Summey sought to show that, because of the restrictions imposed in March, the property

is of little value to the owners. County appraisals ranged from \$1,925 to \$9,995.

The jury's verdict was approximately midway between the high appraisals for both sides.

Three weeks ago the County Board of Supervisors adopted a

policy statement declaring an intention to acquire as much beach property as it can under the new doctrine. The statement asserts that the county has an obligation to do so. The board ordered the county staff to make an inventory of the possibilities.

County Faces a 'Headache'

County Clerk-Recorder Marvin Church said today the Supreme Court decision barring the 18-year-old vote in local elections could cause some procedural problems in the 1972 elections.

Both national and local issues will be on the 1972 ballot.

"I am reluctant to comment until I see the Supreme Court's decision and have time to study it," Church said. "But it would appear from the report that, if the vote is to be limited to national elections, we could have some real procedural problems in the administration of the 1972 elections."

As of Friday, a total of 1,504 San Mateo County residents in the 18-to-21 age group had registered to vote. They were notified, however, that their registrations would be held in abeyance pending the ruling by the Supreme Court. Because those registrations have not been processed, they would pose no problem in administering the March 2 tax increase election in the San Mateo Junior College District.

The decision, however, could be a blow to the hopes of proponents of the tax increase, on the supposition that a majority of younger voters would be in favor of the tax increase.

The procedural problems to be faced in the 1972 elections

would involve how to make certain that those under 18 vote only on national issues when they go into the voting booth. The chance remains, however, that action could be taken by that time to permit the 18-year-old vote on state and local matters.

CALLA LILY CLOUD

Mrs. Calla Lily Cloud, 87, mother of former San Bruno Herald publisher Alton Cloud, died Thursday at Millbrae Convalescent Hospital after a long illness.

She was a native of Indiana and had resided in Grant City, Mo. for many years, where she and her late husband Samuel had operated the Coverdell and Cloud General Store.

Mrs. Cloud came to San Mateo County two years ago, after residing for 15 years in Sacramento. She was a member of Order of Eastern Star Sunshine chapter 222 and the Royal Neighbors camp 4154, both of Grant City.

Other survivors include a son, Samuel of St. Joseph, Mo.; two brothers; six grandchildren; and ten great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Monday at Prugh-Dunfee Funeral Home in Grant City, with interment in Grant City. Local arrangements were by San Bruno Funeral Home.

Girl Jailed in Robbery

A female suspect in an alleged kidnap-robbery of two youths in Daly City was jailed Friday.

Sharon Farber, 21, of Southgate, was picked up by officers in Santa Ana and escorted back to Daly City.

According to police, Miss Farber, accompanied by Steven Heaton picked up hitchhikers John Greshaw, 17, of Stockton, and Patrick Ferrara, also 17, of Chicago near Thornton Beach on August 9, 1970.

Within two blocks the suspects

Policemen Injured in Daly City

One Daly City policeman was hit in the eye and another bit on the chest before a drunk driving suspect could be apprehended Friday.

Officer John More received a badly cut eye and his partner, officer Ed Lyons, suffered a painful chest bite when they attempted to arrest Scott Johnson of 156 Los Olivos Avenue.

More said Johnson was stopped for a traffic check near the corner of Santa Barbara and Hillcrest streets about 8:20 p.m.

The motorist allegedly began battling with the two policemen. Other units were called to the scene to assist the two officers in subduing the 6'2", 240 pound Johnson, police said.

Johnson was charged with felonious assault on a police officer and drunk driving. He was not injured.

Land Sale Is Recorded

Papers covering the sale of 34 acres of the old Avansino, Mortenson & Co. nursery land in San Bruno for an apartment project were recorded last week.

Larry Wise, planning consultant for the city of San Bruno, said the purchasers, Lincoln Contractors Inc., plan an apartment project of 600 to 700 units for single persons. Final plans are scheduled to go before the San Bruno Planning Commission tonight.

The property is at Sneath Lane and Cherry Avenue.

Maurice D. L. Fuller, attorney for the nursery company, said the firm will continue to operate a nursery on the remaining 17 acres. He said the sale price was approximately \$1,250,000.

Heaton is in custody in Los Angeles for burglary.

The youths lost a gold ring and silver watch valued at \$15 in the robbery.

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Peninsula Police Fund Promotion Questioned

By JOHN HORGAN

A fund-raising promotion to benefit the Widows and Orphans Fund of the Peninsula Police Officers Association has come under scrutiny.

At issue is the percentage of money the promotion (a circus) nets in profit as opposed to the percentage which actually goes into the association's fund.

There is also a question about the wisdom of allowing the circus to use the name of the association in its efforts to sell tickets when most of the money raised does not go into the Widows and Orphans Fund.

Sergeant Paul Averiet of the Pacifica Police Department, the current president of the association, said the circus—the Miller-Johnson Circus of Stockton—takes 75 per cent of the gross advance ticket sales and 50 per cent of the cash sales at the ticket windows on the days of the circus. The association keeps the rest, he said.

The circus was held here over a four-day period last week and drew capacity crowds of chil-

dren and adults for its nine performances at the San Mateo County Fairgrounds in San Mateo.

Sergeant Averiet estimated that about 36,000 persons saw the circus.

As of early this week, the association had totalled \$28,000 for its fund and, Averiet said, that figure may climb to something near the \$30,000 mark when all the late contributions are turned in and tabulated.

Averiet, who said the association has come to the end of its two-year contract with the circus (last year's effort produced about \$13,000 for the fund), explained that he has not been told how much profit the circus made on the San Mateo County circus this year.

"I would guess that maybe 25 per cent of it (the circus' take) is profit for the promoters," Averiet said.

The chief executive of the Stockton firm, Charles Germaine, the man with whom the association dealt when contracts were signed two years ago, was

not available for comment Wednesday. His secretary said he was out of town.

Averiet said the association is not involved financially in putting on the circus. The circus guarantees the association a certain amount (this year it was \$12,500) and then does all the telephone and mail solicitation work.

That solicitation work itself has come in for some criticism. A woman in Hillsborough said she felt the sales pitch was high pressure in tone and somewhat deceptive in that the implication was that all of the money donated would go to the fund.

"We figured there would be questions about this," Averiet said. He claimed the association has received very few complaints about the manner of solicitation in the past two years.

"Most people understand that charity promotions like this one are not 100 per cent for the charity itself," he said. He cited

examples around the Bay Area of charities which operate in much the same fashion as the circus.

Many police and fire departments, both here in the Bay Area and throughout the rest of the country, use the Miller-Johnson Circus in much the same fashion as the Peninsula organization.

Averiet stated that the considerable sum of money raised for the association greatly benefits a profession which, at this time in the life of the nation, has come under grave physical threats from the citizenry in the form of bombings, sabotage and other serious acts.

Talking about the value of having a hefty total in the fund, Averiet said, "A disaster could wipe us out." He was referring to the fact that multiple police deaths are a serious danger for many departments.

Averiet emphasized that the strict procedures are used to make sure the Association re-

ceives its fair share of the ticket sales.

All of the checks for ticket purchases are made out to the Association, he said, and a member of the Association keeps track of the bookkeeping along with circus officials.

One member of the Association, who said he wished to remain anonymous, criticized that group for "prostituting" the name of the Association.

He said the use of the circus was an error in judgment from a public relations standpoint even though the financial rewards for the Widows and Orphans Fund were great.

The source's major criticism was that the circus seemed to be reaping the majority of the donations while the Association actually netted very little in return for its name.

The spokesman admitted that the enticement to increase the fund's coffers by such a significant amount was a hard one to pass up. But, he said, it is his

feeling that the negative prospects of using the circus outweigh even the most lucrative considerations.

He said he disliked the solicitors' high pressure sales tactics. "It's a typical phone pitch," he said, "And I personally dislike it."

He explained that, though the telephone solicitation is shown to members of the Association before it is used, "The way it actually comes out on the phone is something else again."

As the woman in Hillsborough put it, "The implication is always there that the policemen are the ones who are getting most of the money, not the circus."

She added such a pitch was a difficult one to turn down.

The unnamed association spokesman summed up his opinion of the entire operation like this:

"I know it's all perfectly legal and legitimate. But I still think it's a fast buck situation. I real-

ize I'm one of the few dissenters on this matter (most members of the association approve of the operation) but I'm still against it because of what happens to our public image."

Averiet said the circus has already come up with an offer to guarantee the association \$30,000 per year over three years if the association will sign a new three-year contract with the circus.

He said the association is scheduled to talk about the proposal before the end of this month.

The association is a fraternal organization made up of policemen representing 17 departments in San Mateo County.

It is not affiliated with any one department in particular and a member can belong to both the association and to an organization within his own department.

Besides the circus, the association also puts on a policeman's ball to benefit its fund.

JESD Board Hopes Court Will Rule on Arbitration

By WILL THOMAS

The Jefferson Elementary School District is attempting to break its binding arbitration agreement with Daly City teachers.

Board Chairman Edward Tomasello said December 15 that trustees believe new state legislation (AB 820) prohibits binding arbitration between the district and employee organizations.

The trustees directed District Attorney Keith Sorenson's office take the matter to court to determine the "legality of enforcing" the binding arbitration clause in the three-month-old JESD Memorandum of Agreement.

That Memorandum was the first Northern California district-teacher agreement to include binding arbitration.

A similar Los Angeles agreement has been ruled invalid by the courts.

Jefferson trustees ratified the local pact after teachers struck for a week. School started two days late in September as a result.

Ray Downen, Jefferson Classroom Teachers Association president, declined comment on the board's move last week. He said he wanted to confer first

with California Teachers Association officials.

Downen rapped the board for failing to respond in writing to three JCTA requests to meet with the district's negotiation representative.

He said the Negotiating Council first sought in an October 14 letter to meet on proposed Memorandum of Agreement changes.

Jefferson Drug Program Will Start in Kindergarten

A formal drug program for Jefferson Elementary School District children in Daly City is being initiated.

Trustees of the district have authorized implementation in kindergarten through eighth grades.

The approved program: Kindergarten to fourth grade—informal instruction about medicines and harmful substances.

Fifth to seventh grades—pharmacological and legal aspects of drugs and decision making.

Seventh and eighth grades—social and cultural implications

"The board is in violation of its own agreement," Downen charged, adding that "reasons like this" have led to teacher demands for binding arbitration.

Chairman Tomasello said he had no response "whatsoever" to Downen's complaints.

However, trustees Dorothy Adams and Bill Schumacher later gained approval for Asso-

ciate Superintendents Dr. Vinton Stratton and Roger Barthuli to represent the board in the absence of vacationing Superintendent Frank Greenwood.

The administrators will meet with the teachers and report.

Daly City attorney Paul Hupf represented the board in this year's negotiations, but his resignation was announced last week.

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President of JCTA Critical of JESD Act

Ray Downen, the president of the Jefferson Classroom Teachers' Association has accused Jefferson Elementary School District trustees of attempting to become "judge, jury and executioner of just grievances by district teachers."

Downen referred to a trustee move early this week. Trustees asked the district attorney to obtain a court ruling on whether or not the binding arbitration clause in the district's Memorandum of Agreement with teachers is valid.

Trustees said they believe the clause to be illegal.

Downen said the board's action, "is sure to destroy the last vestiges of trust by teachers that the school board would stand by agreements—willfully made through good faith negotiations."

He added, "The teachers will use every local, state (CTA) and national (REA) legal resource available" to stay the board's attempt to break the agreement.

Residents Lose Bid for Damages

Claims of 32 South San Francisco residents, asking \$585,000 in damages from airport noise and pollution, were rejected December 15.

San Francisco's Airport Commission denied the claims on the recommendation of counsel Jerry Cohn.

The attorney urged rejection, on the basis of "insufficiency" in showing the manner of computing the alleged losses, failure to present the claims within a time specified by law, and because "no damage was suffered, either to persons or property."

Attorney Cohn said he had communicated with attorneys for the complainants, asking further information about the computations, but had received no answer.

The claims were filed November 11, for a group of South San Francisco residents including David R. Albright, he said.

Low Response to Bruno Poll

A poll of property owners along San Mateo Avenue in San Bruno regarding desirability of upgrading the street with "decorative" sidewalks has drawn less than an enthusiastic response.

City Manager Christopher Menkin said 76 owners were contacted. Of this number, 34 replied. And of the 34, only 24 responded that they would be interested in an assessment district to finance such a project.

Councilmen requested the information be presented to the Chamber of Commerce to see if that organization might be able to promote a better response.

DEADLINE CHANGE
Deadline for submission of editorial material intended for publication in next week's Post is 5 p.m. today.

Robber at Candy Store

A bearded gunman robbed See's candy store in Daly City of some \$1,000 Wednesday.

Ernestine Brooks and Helen Henzer told police the man walked into the store at 215 Lake Merced Boulevard shortly before 9:30 p.m. brandishing a gun.

He grabbed the money and fled toward San Francisco on foot.

Griffith to Nix Fund

San Bruno Councilman Dick Griffith disclosed he will not approve any expenditure of city funds for the recall election until the petitions' validity is verified by the state attorney general.

Griffith made his position known in separate letters to City Clerk Carl Hultberg and City Attorney Joseph Galligan. Both letters were dated Tuesday, December 15.

The councilman said also that it was his intention, "on the advice of counsel," to reverse his vote on setting the election for March 2 at the next council meeting (December 28) if the attorney general has not ruled the petitions valid by that time.

Seal Saved by Officers

Picture, Page One

An ailing California Harbor seal was discovered beneath a parked car, more than 50 feet from the ocean, in Pacifica early Wednesday.

Police Patrolman Donald Joice found the golden seal at Beach and San Jose streets.

Veteran Peninsula Humane Society officer, Walter Callahan said the seal had a kidney infection and could not be expected to live.

He guessed the seal's age at six months. The police were treating him just like any prisoner, they said. They recited his "rights," photographed and numbered him.

The seal eluded maximum security, however, running down the police station's hallway once

when an officer jangled his keys.

Callahan said the seal's movement to shore when the ocean got extremely rough when he was sick was not unusual.

The dead seals were washed ashore Tuesday and Thursday.



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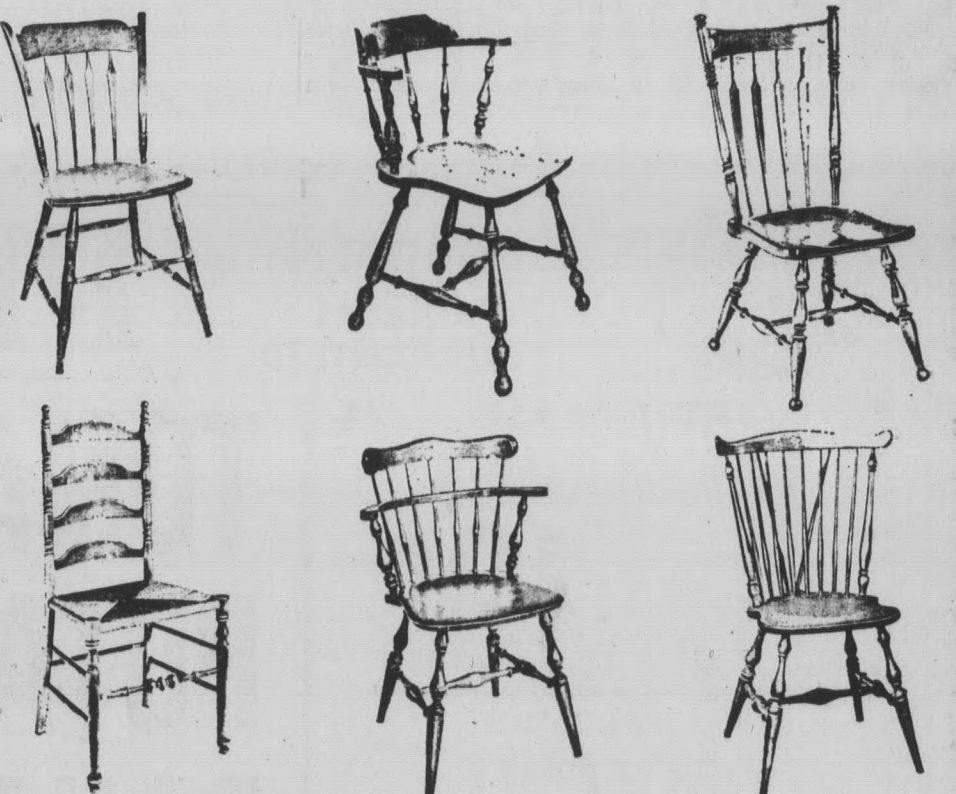
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Pesticide Use Brings \$250 Fine

Municipal Court Judge Robert Miller Dec. 15 fined San Franciscan Edward Marcellini \$250 for violations of the state Agriculture Code dealing with the use of pesticides.

Marcellini was cited after an August 26 report of application of parathion and DDT dust in the vicinity of Hillside Boulevard in Colma, adjacent to the Sunshine Gardens residential section of South San Francisco.

In issuing the fine, Judge Miller said, "Something like this not going to happen again." The judge put Marcellini on six months summary probation and suspended a 30-day jail sentence. He also originally fined Marcellini \$500 but suspended \$300 of it. The final \$250 includes court costs.

The original incident first came to the attention of North County Public Health sanitarians through South San Francisco resident Gilbert Ballard. Ballard reported that he was driving on Hillside Boulevard and saw that a powder was flying in the direction of Sunshine Gardens.

According to the Agriculture Department, Marcellini had a valid permit to apply DDT as a wet spray, not as a dust. The permit also did not include the use of parathion, agriculture officials said.

Freight Tax to Aid Airport

Nearly \$4,000,000 from a new federal tax on air passengers and freight, will help San Francisco pay for new passenger terminal roadways, if that city's latest request is answered favorably.

San Francisco's Airports Commission December 15 agreed to ask the federal gov-

SM County Involvement at Airport

County supervisors December 15 agreed with the Council of Mayors that the San Mateo County Regional Planning Committee (RPC) should take on the duties of an airport land commission.

In urging the county action, the city officials said they feared that the airport commission, which is required by state law, might otherwise be dominated by San Francisco.

An alternative to the RPC designation was to establish the commission under terms of the state law, which would have given San Francisco and San Mateo County three representatives apiece, with a seventh member to be named by the six.

International Airport, though wholly within San Mateo County, is owned and operated by San Francisco.

The RPC includes representatives of the 18 cities in San Mateo County and county government.

County Manager M. D. Tarshes told the supervisors that the airport land use commission will have only advisory status and will have no final authority on zoning and building height restrictions in the area surrounding the airport.

George Hansen, assistant operations manager at the airport, told the board that San Francisco would like to participate in the work of the commission, although San Francisco is not a member of RPC.

The board agreed to ask RPC to establish a subcommittee to which representatives from San Francisco and San Mateo County cities surrounding the airport would be appointed. The subcommittee would give technical assistance to RPC.

Early Closing of City Hall in South SF

South San Francisco's city government operations will close down at noon on the days both before Christmas and New Years.

Councilmen last week granted miscellaneous employees half-day holidays on these days, supposedly for this year only. The policemen and firemen do not get the half days as a holiday.

The councilmen agreed with union representative Frank Gillis who challenged the wording of the recent memorandum of understanding between the city and the union.

Gillis said the wording indicated the employees should get the time off as a holiday, with full holiday status. Councilmen said their original intention was to give employees the half days off simply as an informal gesture because of the holidays.

Flood Control Zoning Tabled

South San Francisco planning commissioners have tabled for further study a proposed amendment to the city's zoning ordinance that would have regulated land use in established flood control areas.

The commissioners did, however, agree unanimously to a proposed amendment to the general plan that designates future solid and liquid waste facilities.

The amendment calls for expansion of the existing sewer treatment plant in the city's Belle Air industrial area.

It calls for the Westborough County Water District through its contract with the North San Mateo County Sanitation District to gauge disposal capacity to the fast-growing Westborough area.

The amendment also stipulated, "if practicable," the jurisdiction for the disposal of Westborough's liquid waste be transferred from the Westborough County Water District to the

city of South San Francisco. An area-wide incinerator or recycling plant is recommended as part of South San Francisco's proposed Shoreline Regional Park for the disposal of the North County's solid waste. It

would be located at the extension of Utah Avenue and Kimball Way. Planning commissioners also approved a recommendation to exchange zone classifications on two 1.28-acre parcels in West-

borough. Land at the northeast corner of Westborough and Callan Boulevards will be reclassified from neighborhood commercial to medium high density residential.



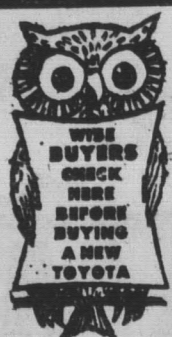
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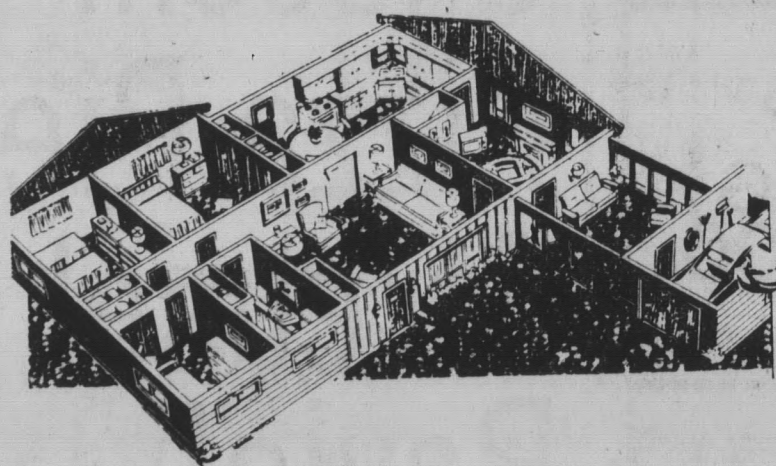
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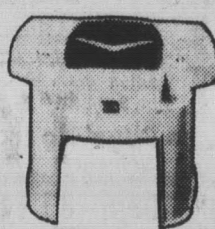
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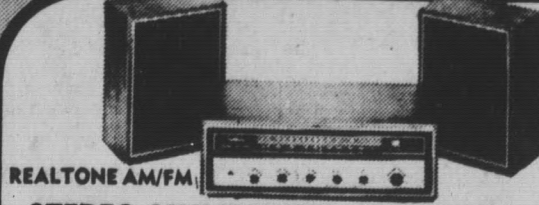
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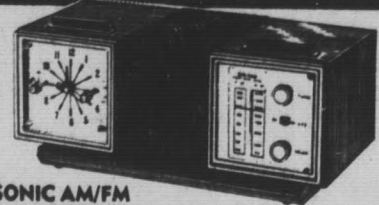
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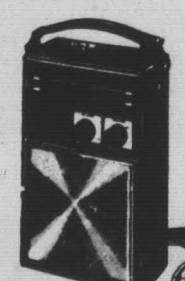
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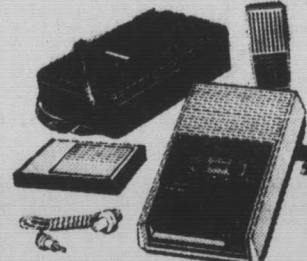


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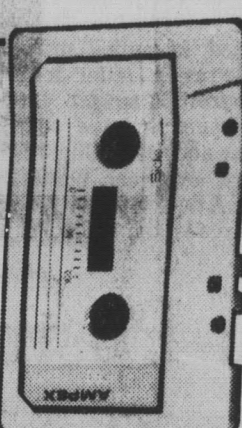


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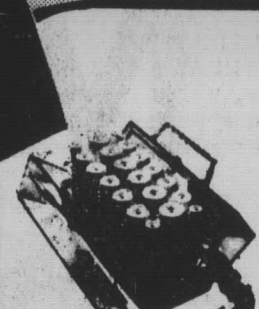


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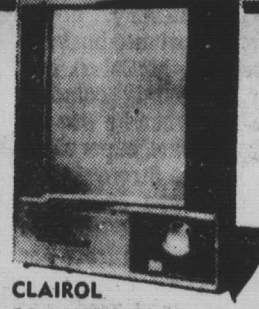


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Skyline Crash Kills Two Young Girls

Two women remained in critical condition in San Francisco hospital today after a crash that killed the two young daughters of one of them.

Noreen Grandbouché, 23, of 24 Werner Street, Daly City, the driver, suffered severe head injuries and her passenger, Belva O'Neill, 40, 3544 Taraval Street, her sister, suffered critical chest injuries and multiple fractures. Both were taken to San Francisco General Hospital after the accident Wednesday on Skyline Boulevard near Lake Merced.

Mrs. O'Neill's daughters, Kitty, 7, and Judy, 5, were killed instantly when they were thrown out of the vehicle.

Police said that the car driven by Miss Grandbouché went out of control and skidded on the rain-swept boulevard, was struck in the rear by another vehicle and then hit broadside by a van.

The driver of the van, Thomas J. Burns, 22, suffered only minor injuries. The driver of the other vehicle, a sports car, ran from the scene, police said, but later surrendered. He was identified as Gerald R. Stonum, 18, of 33 McCarthy Street, San Francisco and was charged with felony hit-run driving.



A CHAMBER COMMITTEE has begun planning for the May 22, 1971 Miss South San Francisco pageant. Involved are (left to right) Bob Brian, South San Francisco High School teacher; Denise Liebert, Miss South San Francisco-1969; Remi J. Muylaert, chamber vice president and the pageant's general chairman; Janet Lockwood, Ann Nightengale and George Stagnaro, chamber vice president-elect.

Colma Wins Annexation of Boulevard Strip

A fight between two North County cities over the "privilege" of taking on the cost of maintaining a busy thoroughfare had members of the Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO) shaking their heads in disbelief Thursday.

It was a David and Goliath battle, with Colma (400 pop.) prevailing over Daly City (62,000 pop.).

"The nature of Colma has changed quite a bit," City Attorney Robert H. Cornell told the commission in attempting to explain the willingness of the quiet little cemetery city to join the fight.

The change, he explained, is being brought about by the revenues Colma will receive from the Serra Shopping Center being developed at Collins Avenue and Junipero Serra Boulevard by Cabot, Cabot and Forbes. A department store has already

been completed and plans call for early construction of an auto agency and other stores there.

Cornell and City Engineer Edwin H. Smith told the commission that it is the desire to have jurisdiction over the streets serving the shopping center that led Colma to apply for annexation of a mile-long stretch of Junipero Serra Boulevard extending along the entire western boundary of the city.

Daly City officials fought the proposal, however, contending that tiny Colma does not have the manpower, equipment or money, even with the new tax revenues from the shopping center, to do a proper job of maintaining and policing the road. In a letter to LAFCO, Daly City Manager David R. Rowe said that the strip, heavily used by Daly City residents driving between north and south sections of the city, should remain under the control of a jurisdiction with

the "exhibited capability" to properly maintain it. That, he said, would be the county or Daly City — not Colma.

The commission, however, finally agreed to the annexation to Colma on the basis of a guarantee by Smith that it will be maintained to county standards. The stretch of road is an unincorporated "cherry stem" lying between the western boundary of Colma and Junipero Serra Freeway. Cornell said it would be "ridiculous" to give it to Daly City because the freeway forms a logical boundary between the two cities.

The annexation will create a pocket of unincorporated land west of the freeway which includes the Chinese and Russian cemeteries. City Planner John Walker told the commission that Daly City is willing to annex that territory, even though losing out in the fight over the strip of road.

Pacifica Postmaster Said Choice as County Planner

Postmaster Kenneth O. Strom of Pacifica is the choice of the Board of Supervisors to fill a vacancy on the County Planning Commission, The Post was reliably informed.

Strom is chairman of the County Human Relations Commission. Whether he will remain with that body was uncertain.

Strom was selected by the supervisors at a closed personnel session yesterday at Coyote Point in San Mateo, it was learned. Official confirmation of the appointment is scheduled for next Tuesday.

Strom is to succeed Robert McCahon, Half Moon Bay real

estate operator, who resigned unexpectedly Tuesday, giving pressure of his private business as the reason. McCahon had served on the county commission since 1963 when he was appointed by the late supervisor, Alvin S. Hatch. Strom is the choice of Chairman Jean Fessler of Pacifica, who succeeded Hatch as supervisor from the Fifth District.

Planning commissioners are actually appointed by the entire board and only nominated by the supervisor from the district in which they reside. Nomination is tantamount to appointment, however, because no su-

pervisor's choice is ever rejected by the other board members, at least not in public.

District Attorney Keith C. Sorenson, without reference to the Strom appointment, said there is no apparent legal prohibition against a person serving on both the Planning and Human Relations commissions.

Jefferson Bonds Sold

The Jefferson Elementary School District will invest at 5 1/2 per cent the \$1.4 million received from the sale of bonds at five per cent to the Bank of America.

Associate Superintendent Roger Barthuli said the capital outlay funds could be used for construction of a new Daly City intermediate school.

He said the bank's purchase of the Series D bonds, last of a \$3-million issue approved by voters in 1966, was an economic breakthrough.

"There has not been a sale of this type in one-and-one-half years," Barthuli said.

Auditorium to Be Razed

San Bruno's North Brae auditorium, gutted by fire seven months ago, will be razed to make room for a 22-car parking lot.

It will serve the district's Curriculum Center, which is housed in former classrooms, closed because of freeway construction.

The decision was made earlier this week by San Bruno Park School District trustees

when they learned the building could not be restored for other than warehouse use. This would cost an estimated \$32,000.

The cost of demolition is estimated at \$10,000. The school district has received \$256,000 in insurance payments from the fire.

The building once served as a community center. At the time of the fire it housed instructional materials for the school district.

Housekeeper Flees Fire in Daly City

A housekeeper suffered smoke inhalation in a fire that destroyed a car and heavily damaged its garage in Daly City Thursday.

Firemen said thick smoke filled the Caudette Frankel home at 860 Southgate and Mrs. Dixie Anderson, 63, 918 Minnesota Street, San Francisco, inhaled too much smoke as she fled the burning structure.

Mrs. Anderson discovered the garage fire at 2 p.m. She opened the door of the garage blaze and gave Mrs. Anderson and ran outside. Neighbors called firemen, who quelled the oxygen before sending her to Mary's Help Hospital. She was treated and released.

Fire officials said Robert Musslewhite, 20, 860 Southgate, had been working on a 1966 model Volkswagen in the garage.

Gasoline leaked while he was away getting parts and fumes apparently were ignited by the pilot light of either a water heater or a gas furnace, both nearby, firemen said.

\$1,500 Gone in 2 Thefts

Three mid-week San Bruno burglaries, two of them from cars, netted thieves more than \$1,500 in property.

Dennis R. Lowrey of 3800 Coronado Way reported burglars had broken into his home. Police said the thieves pried open the garage door, then the kitchen door.

Lowrey reported the loss of a .22-caliber pistol, \$33 in coins, a bracelet valued at \$250 and other miscellaneous items.

In a reported \$740 vehicle burglary a visitor from Denver, Hugo Diaz, reported the loss of a \$180 movie camera, clothes, radio and other property. His car was parked at 411 San Bruno Avenue.

Police said a pry tool was used to open a wing window. The other vehicle burglary had a reported loss of \$855, by Jerry L. Sims of 3021 Susan Drive.

Police said the Sims vehicle was parked in the drive. Included in the loss were a stereo and 80 tapes and ski equipment.

Rec Center Open in S.S.F.

Orange Memorial Park Recreation Center is now open to the public for general use from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., the South San Francisco Recreation and Park Department announced. Ping-Pong, checker pool, chess, checkers and cards are among the many activities available to all. Athletic equipment may be checked out, including footballs, basketballs, soccer balls, and volley balls.

Special activities have been planned for the center and will be announced.

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Happy Holiday!
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Mrs. Francis Kelly of the Our Lady of Mercy party, Candlelight Carrousal, reminds that the dinner-dance in the parish hall only accommodates about 200 persons and tickets are going fast. Call Mrs. Gabe Adami, 992-1167, or Mrs. Arthur Lambro, 992-4398.

Mrs. Albert Modena is wearing a satisfied smile these days as the work on her party decorations enters the "wrap up" stage. Guests are bound to be captivated by her handcraft! When dinner is served, at 9 p.m., partyers will be seated at tables lighted with warm candlelight and adorned with elaborate balloon and crepe paper carousels.

Mrs. Kelly notes that, in addition to the roast beef with wine dinner at 9 p.m., the guests will be served finger foods at midnight. Cocktails will be served prior to dinner and refreshments will be available throughout the evening. The ticket price of \$10 is all inclusive.

DOOR AWARDS will add an extra soupçon of excitement to the second St. Andrew's Community New Year's eve party, according to Mrs. Albert Thies.

The doors of the War Memorial Building on Mission Street will open at 8 p.m. for those revelers who wish to welcome the New Year with friends and neighbors of the parish.

Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. with a buffet available



Louanne Heath's Datebook

throughout the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Daly are in charge of reservations. Tickets, costing \$12.50 per person, may be purchased by those contacting the Dalys immediately.

MEMBERS OF THE YOUTH fellowships at Lakeside Presbyterian church will conduct candlelight worship services in the sanctuary of the church tomorrow at 11 p.m.

The public is invited to join in this celebration of the nativity at the church located on Eucalyptus drive at Nineteenth avenue.

IN THIS WINTER SEASON everyone begins thinking snow and the members of the Fifty Plus Club in Pacifica are no exception but the club's idea of a snow trip is on the grand scale — Alaska.

Mrs. Edna Lourel Calhan, president of this on-the-go group of non-retiring senior citizens, is beginning to take reservations for a month-long sojourn to Juneau, Sitka, Petersburg, Prince Rupert and assorted other spots in Alaska and Canada.

The price of the tour will be slightly over \$800 and anyone interested in more details is asked to call Mrs. Calhan or Mrs. Elizabeth Funderburg.

THE POST'S Family Forum

'An Evening With Vincent Price' by Mental Health

Invitations have been mailed for "An Evening With Vincent Price," sponsored by the Special Events Committee of the Mental Health Association of San Mateo County.

The event will be January 31 at the Royal Coach Inn in San Mateo, beginning at 3 p.m.

The program: 3 to 5 p.m., and operate Friendship Center champagne — art exhibit; 5 to 6 p.m., awards; Carter B. Smith; 6 to 7 p.m. Vincent Price, "Art and Artists in Contemporary Society"; 7 to 9 p.m., Supper.

The event is to raise funds for the Mental Health Association programs. The local chapter has begun a network of "Friendship Centers" in the county for the social rehabilitation of ex-mental patients and for those still undergoing therapy. Mrs. Ernestine Tierney of San Bruno said.

A center has been established at St. Andrew's Lutheran Church in San Mateo as a pilot project. Mrs. Tierney said it is operating almost to capacity. "Because those who would benefit most from this type of program cannot attend because of lack of transportation, it has been determined that centers should be established throughout the county to areas where the need is greatest," she said.

Funds from the Special Event will help to establish Stanford Alumni to Be Married on January 9

Articulate Leg Designs Here

One hosiery manufacturer has created "The Articulate Leg," inspired by the nudes and colors of Henri Matisse, a founding father of modern art.

Leg fashions salute every skin shade and translates the naked and natural into nude nuance. Skin dive is a beige that balances sand, champagne and lemon.

Body brown is shaded for sepi tones of beechnut and opium. Naked tan, a jungle tone, is an earthy accent for wild honey and brilliant spring prints.

Newly engaged are Ingrid Helen Woods, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Herbert Woods of Burlingame, and Stephen Ronald Cummins, son of Clarence S. Cummings of Salt Lake City, Utah.

The couple will be married on January 9 at Stanford Memorial Church before Rev. B. D. Napier.

Ingrid studied at Burlingame High school and Stanford University from which her fiancé also was graduated.

Andrew and Eric Woods are the bride-elect's brothers and Peggy, Patricia, Robert and Richard Cummings are Stephen's sisters and brothers.

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Jefferson Scene

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The toys and cans were for the needy and the ornaments were for the Jefferson Posada Christmas tree. Students at Jefferson contributed twice as many cans as they did last year.

The Junior Class held its annual Christmas Dance December 11.

The faculty lost to the KYA Oneders.

The Student Body earned over \$500 however.

By Sue McAllister and Karen Foster

Troubadors Near End of Series

The Troubadors of the St. Francis Heights Dance and Music Guild of Daly City will perform for girls and boys of Canon Community House December 21-22.

The guild will climax its eight-show Christmas season series of performances with a 60-minute performance at Laguna Honda Home, where they also will distribute gifts.

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Chandler said the library's board of trustees hopes to retrieve many books and materials that have been purchased for the people of Daly City, but can't be used because someone keeps it at home.

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Holiday Activities at SSF Centers

The South San Francisco Recreation and Park Department's two Teen Centers will be busy with holiday season activities.

Westborough Teen Center at Westborough Junior High is open today and December 28 and 29 from 7-10 p.m.

Magnolia Recreation Center, at Grand and Magnolia Avenues, will be open December 22, 23, 28, 29 and 30 from 3 to 10 p.m.

Both centers are open on a free, drop-in basis to all South

San Francisco junior and senior high school teens. Regular participants and recreation leaders jointly plan activities.

A Christmas dance is being planned by members and leaders of the two teen centers for 7-11 p.m., December 29 at Westborough Junior High.

Magnolia teens also are having a potluck supper tonight.

Individuals interested in a snow trip in January or early February should contact the Recreation Leaders at the Magnolia Center.

Christmas Music Program in SSF

The First Lutheran Church in South San Francisco will hold a special service on Christmas Eve, with a musical prelude at 7:15 p.m.

The choir will sing several Christmas songs, including "Let Us Also Go Now To Bethlehem," "Quem Pas Carol," "Lo How A Rose E'er Blooming," and "Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light."

Part two of the program will include "Lullaby and Angel's Song" featuring Kathy Soals as the soprano soloist; "O Come All Ye Faithful," with the Rev. Trenton R. Ferro as baritone soloist; "All My Heart This Night Rejoices"; "Hark a Voice From Yonder Manger" featuring a duet between Ka-

thy Soals and Herman Leibovitz, Jr., "I Will Give You Rest," Herman Leibovitz, Jr., baritone soloist; "Come Then Banish All Your Sadness," "Amen," and response to the Benediction, "Silent Night."



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warden; Chrestionson; Edward Baron, junior warden; Fred MacDonald, secretary; Robert Harmon, marshal; Wallace Honeywell, junior deacon; Alexander Findlay, Jr., junior steward; Arthur Peterson, tiler.
(Fredricks Photo)

Colma Woman Is Kaiser Volunteer Unit Treasurer

Mrs. Doris Chives of Colma has been elected treasurer of the Kaiser-Permanente Medical Center volunteers in San Francisco.

She will work with the new president, Mrs. Edwin Siefert of San Francisco.

John G. Smilie, MD, physician-in-chief at the San Francisco center, presented members of the volunteer unit flowers in gratitude for "dedicated service" to the hospital and to patients.

The women were also cited for their service by Elvin Arnoldy, associate administrator of the medical center and Pete Bigelow, assistant administrator.

The Volunteers provide such services to patients as reading, entertaining of children, and providing friendly company. Volunteers also staff the hospital information desk and manage the gift shop.

Gift Exchange

Members and friends of Northern Peninsula Chapter will exchange Chanukah gifts at the December 23 meeting which will be held at the home of Mrs. Fred Carelli, 131 South Magnolia Street, South San Francisco at 8 p.m. A discussion of coming chapter events will be held.



HERE'S TO the new year is the toast that the committee for Candlelight Carousal rehearsed during planning sessions at Our Lady of Mercy parish in Daly City, where New Year's eve dinner-dance will be held. A sit-down dinner and dancing to the music of Pete Maiorana and his group, will be featured. "Practicing" are (left to right) Mrs. Albert Modena, Jim Karson, Mrs. Eugene Bertorelli, Gabe Adami and Mrs. Richard Galliani.

DEADLINE CHANGE

Deadline for submission of editorial material intended for publication in next week's Post is 5 p.m. today.

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ST. ANDREWS COMMUNITY'S New Year's eve dinner-dance will be at the Daly City War Memorial Building, 6655 Mission Street, remind tooters Mrs. Joel Dietrich (left) and Mrs. Albert Theis. Event will start at 9 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maurino are chairmen. Mrs. Richard Daly may be contacted for reservations.
(Post Photo)

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Good morning, good cooks. It's Christmas week and you — smart thing! — have mailed all the cards and wrapped and arranged all the gifts artistically under the tree.

Your candymaking and cookie baking is done, and you're repainting the bedroom to pass the time until Christmas day.

Ho, ho!

Meanwhile, back at Reality, between last-minute shopping, wrapping, sewing and running around in circles, let's plan our Yule dessert.

Here's an especially nice recipe that you make in advance and set aside until it's needed:

ICE CREAM BALLS WITH CHERRY SAUCE

- 4 cups crushed corn flakes
- 1/2 cup slivered, blanched almonds
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 2 Tablespoons light corn syrup
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 quarts vanilla ice cream, divided into 8 large balls

Cherry Sauce
First, divide the 1 1/2 quarts ice cream into 8 large balls. Place in freezer bag and return to freezer.

Mix the four cups crushed cornflakes and one-half cup slivered almonds. Combine the one-fourth cup butter, three-fourths cup sugar, two tablespoons corn syrup and one-fourth teaspoon salt in a heavy saucepan.

Cook over moderate heat, stirring constantly, just until syrup bubbles over entire surface; remove from heat at once. Add the corn flakes and almonds. Stir to coat evenly with syrup, turn out quickly onto large flat area covered with waxed paper. Separate crunch into small bits of flakes, using two forks. Cool.

Take one ice cream ball at a time from your freezer and roll in crunch. Return it immediately to the freezer to harden, repeat until you have coated all the balls.

When I coated the ice cream balls, I placed them on a cookie sheet and when they were good and hard, placed them in the freezer bags to wait my pleasure.

CHERRY SAUCE

- 1 one-pound 6-ounce can cherry pie filling
 - 2 Tablespoons sugar
 - 1-3 cup cherry or orange liqueur
- Combine the can cherry pie filling with the two tablespoons sugar in a saucepan. Heat. I found the better way was to use a double boiler, this simplified keeping it warm until ready to serve. Just before serving stir in the one-third cup liqueur. (If you wish you may substitute orange juice for the liqueur.)

ICE CREAM ITSELF is a treat. To make it even more glamorous we may add candied fruits, repack it in a decorative mold and top it with colorful candies.

CONFETTI ICE CREAM

- 1 quart vanilla ice cream
 - 1/2 pint whipping cream
 - 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
 - 1/4 teaspoon ginger
 - 1 cup candied mixed fruits
 - confetti candy cake decorations
- Soften the ice cream in a large bowl. Whip the half pint cream until stiff, blend in the one-fourth teaspoon nutmeg and one-eighth teaspoon ginger. Fold the whipped cream and one cup candied fruit into the softened ice cream.

Spoon into chilled 1 1/2-quart fancy mold. Freeze. Several hours before serving, unmold onto serving dish and return to freezer. Just before serving sprinkle the mold with confetti candy decorations.

Serves 6 to 8.
For an added Christmas touch you might stick a candle in the top of the mold to light your way to the table.

THIS PIE IS A BEAUTY. Light and fluffy with bits of bright red cherries and the delightful flavor of rum giving it the Christmas look. The recipe comes from a beautiful booklet put out by Knox Gelatin Inc.

NESSELRODE CHIFFON PIE

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 2-3 cup sugar, divided
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 3 eggs, separated
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1 cup heavy cream
- 2 teaspoons rum flavor (or) 3 Tablespoons rum
- 1 Tablespoon chopped maraschino cherries
- 1 nine-inch baked pie shell
- Shaved chocolate

Mix the envelope gelatin, one-third of the sugar and salt thoroughly in top of double boiler. Beat the three egg yolks, one and one-fourth cups milk and one cup heavy cream together. Add to gelatin. Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly until gelatin is dissolved, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in the 2 teaspoons rum flavor (or) 3 Tablespoons rum. Chill in refrigerator stirring occasionally until mixture mounds when dropped from spoon. Beat the three egg whites until stiff. Beat in the remaining one-third cup sugar. Fold gelatin mixture and one Tablespoon cherries into stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into baked pie shell and top with shaved chocolate. Chill until firm.

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Santa Visits DC Cub Scout Pack 69

Pack 69's December meeting was a Christmas party at Daniel Webster school.

Awards for November and December were presented to:

Den 1: Bradley Michelson, Ken Gotelli, Rich Ruef, Jeff McVeigh, and Charles Price, all Bear badges.

Den 3: Michael Tomlin, silver arrow.

Den 4: Mark Shaw, Denner, James Price, assistant denner; Michael Tripaldi, Wolf; Stephen Gianni, Wolf; Ed Tracy, denner, Jon Glen, assistant denner.

Den 5: Peter Nave, denner; Robert Fliegler, assistant denner; John Saisi, Mars Santoro, Steven McVeigh, Ricky Oroquietau, Wolf.

Den 6: Greg Russo, denner; John Hidalgo, assistant denner.

Webelos 1: Joe Maurino, aquanaut, artist, geologist, forester, naturalist, outdoorsman, sportsman, traveler; Michael Folden, aquanaut, athlete, naturalist, sportsman; Michael McGuirk, aquanaut, naturalist, showman; Mark Zuffo, artist, sportsman, naturalist, engineer; Arthur Schembri, aquanaut, naturalist, athlete, outdoorsman, traveler; Bill Bee'de, scientist, outdoorsman, naturalist, sportsman, athlete; George Karkazis, aquanaut, athlete, artist, naturalist, outdoorsman.

Webelos 2: Ernest Ameral, artist; William Turner, denner, engineer; Patrick Cartwright, engineer; Tommy Bonomi, engineer; Craig DeSoto, assistant denner, artist.

Webelos 3: Receiving citizen, traveler and scholar awards were Mark Freitas, Timothy Urrutia, Frank Hidalgo, Ken Rodriguez, Phil Zarubin, Michael Dal Colletto and William Conaway.

Stage curtains opened to reveal a large bare tree, which the cubs decorated with ornaments made at den meetings.

The tree was donated to the Skyline Terrace Convalescent Hospital.

Santa Claus arrived on a bicycle. His cart full of toys was brought by two helpers. The young brothers and sisters of the cubs sat near the stage while Santa distributed their presents. Each cub received a pen with multi-colored ink.

The January meeting will be a money raising, father-son cake auction.



TERRY MCGOVERN, San Francisco disc jockey, was recent guest speaker at Daly City Host Lions Club. Above, he discusses Lions Youth and Welfare project with President Gordon Cartwright.

C.I.T.Y. Starts Member Drive

The formal annual membership drive for C.I.T.Y., a civic organization dedicated to creating a sense of community among all Daly City Residents, has begun.

Mrs. Exie Wallace, membership chairman, said the holiday season would stimulate people into getting involved in the community where "brotherhood can have real meaning."

Mrs. Wallace, a nurse, expects the membership drive will result in about 300 members.

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SQUARE DANCING

A square dancing group for the true beginner's forming on Mondays from 8-10 p.m. at Woodrow Wilson School, 43 Miriam St., Daly City. Sponsored by the Daly City Recreation Division the class will be called by Mr. and Mrs. William Carroll.

housing in Daly," Mrs. Wallace said. "This concerns every citizen of the city and we hope to be able to have a real influence in determining future policy."

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PREPARING for Orah Chapter of Pioneer Women's New Year's eve dinner-dance are northern San Mateo County residents Mrs. Murray Bloom; Mrs. Abe Mordokowicz, Mrs. Aaron Hirsch and Mrs. Seymour Hipschman. Event will be at Villa Hotel, San Mateo, at 8:30 p.m. Mrs. Hipschman and Mrs. Don Fineman of Daly City may be contacted for details. (Post Photo.)

Applications for Merit Awards

Graduating senior students from South San Francisco, El Camino, Westmoor, Oceana and Jefferson High Schools may now submit applications to the North County Soroptimist Club for the group's "Awards of Merit."

Rebels Dance

The San Francisco Rebel's square dance club will start its beginner's class on January 5 at the Robert Louis Stevenson School auditorium, at 35th Avenue and Quintara Street.

Classes will be held weekly from 8 to 10 p.m. and will be conducted by Milt Adams.

WINNERS of Fernando Rivera School's candy sale contest, held to finance the Daly City school's yearbook, were announced by Principal Iola McKeown (left) and Vice Principal Fred Heron (right). Winners: (Left to right) Steven Haynes, Bruce Hammer, Monica Kortz and Ken Leon. (Post Photo.)

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PEDRO VALLEY SCHOOL STUDENTS, directed by Miss Janet Russell and Mrs. Nancy Broderick, sang Christmas carols and other holiday season songs around Fairmont Center's tree prior to seren-

ading the Laguna Salada School District's Board of Trustees. The volunteers, who stayed after school to practice, also sang at annual evening Christmas program.



WSIA ELECTS OFFICERS — The Westlake Subdivisions Improvement Association last week elected Howard Garden as its new president, replacing Anthony Zidich who had held the spot for the past two years. Zidich was appointed Secretary of the association. WSIA officers elected were: (l-r from) Phil Fraher (vice-pres.) Zidich, president Garden, Treasurer William Kennaugh. (l-r back row) Martin J. Nejasnich (Sgt.-at-Arms), Louis C. Larcombe (assistant treasurer), Martin Bohler (assistant secretary). (Post Photo)



ATTENDING annual Jewish National Fund's Chanukah banquet at Fairmont Hotel was Mrs. Charles Steiner, right, of the Westlake JNF Council, pictured with (left to right) Mrs. Walter Shorenstein, Mrs. Alfred Fromm, Fromm and Father Boedekker. (Saul Miller Photo.)



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'Desire the Best' Topic at Westside

"Desire the Best" is the sermon topic chosen by Pastor David Donnelly for the 10:55 a.m. worship service December 27 at Westside Baptist Church, 390 Inverness Drive, Pacifica.

There will be special music with Keith Benson at the organ.

During the adult service, there will be a children's church for boys and girls four through seven years of age.

Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m. weekly at Westside Baptist. There are 15 age graded, Bible-centered classes meeting at this hour.

Each Sunday at 6 p.m. four youth groups meet: Primaries, junior and senior High CYF. Sunday 7 p.m. in the Family Fellowship Gospel Hour. This week youth of the church will be in charge.

The evening message will be given by Dean Anderson, student at BIOLA College in La Mirada.

Tonight at 10, the Women's Bible Class will meet at the church.

On Wednesday the Bible study and prayer hour will be held. The Deacon Board will be in charge.

The youth also will have a Bible study and prayer time, led by Bob Swedberg, at 7:30 p.m. Three Girls' Missionary Guild groups, primary GMG, junior and junior High also will meet.

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Chancellor Attempts to Answer Queries

"Exactly what," asked the confused taxpayer, "is the increased tax limit San Mateo Junior College District will propose at the March 2 election—58 cents, 59 cents, 59.13 cents, or what? Every place I look I see a different figure."

"Why," asked another taxpayer, "equally confused, are they talking about an increase to 58 or 59 cents when my tax bill already shows a junior college district rate of 66.04 cents?"

"How," asked a third, "since the proposed increase is 11 cents, could a defeat at the polls cause the rate to drop all the way back to 35 or 36 cents?"

The total district tax rate, like that for all public school districts, is made up of two big parts — general purpose levies (for operating costs) and special purpose levies.

San Mateo Junior College District's current total is precisely as noted by Taxpayer No. 2 — 66.04 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. Of that total, 48.13 cents is for general purposes and 17.91 cents for special purposes.

The general purpose figure breaks down as follows:

The 35-cent statutory limit established by the State Legislature in 1937 (which cannot be exceeded except by approval of local voters or special state action); a 1.13-cent override authorized last year by the state to offset California's recently enacted property tax exemption, and the 12-cent increase in the general purpose limit approved by district voters in 1968 (which expires next June).

The special purpose figure includes state-authorized levies for district contributions to the employees' retirement fund and insurance plans, for community service programs and facilities, and for payment of principal and interest installments on outstanding bond issues. This year these represent 6.23 cents, 5 cents and 6.68 cents, respectively. Special purpose levies do not require voter approval; they may be set by the district trustees at whatever amount is required to meet the obligations — aside from the community service levy, which has a 5-cent maximum.

Since the 11-cent increase to be proposed at the March election applies solely to the general purpose limit, the figures used by the district in explaining the proposal are related to that particular limit. What is to be sought at the polls is retention of the 12-cent increase approved by the voters nearly three years ago, plus an additional 11-cent taxing capacity.

Thus the new general purpose limit would be 59.13 cents (the 35-cent base, plus the 1.13-cent offsetting levy, plus the 12-cent increase authorized in 1968, plus the new 11-cent boost).

District trustees do not anticipate they will have to employ all of the additional 11-cent capability next year, although it will be required in following years.

They are thinking in terms of needing about 7 of the 11 cents next year.

If that is the case, and the special purpose levies hold fairly firm, the total 1971-72 tax rate should be somewhere around 73 cents.

For the average taxpayer (owner of a \$30,000 home) — who now pays about \$4.13 a month toward running the three

local junior colleges — the added out-of-pocket cost for 1971-72 would be approximately 44 cents a month.

Use of the full 11-cent increase would cost the same taxpayer roughly 69 cents a month above what he is now paying in junior college taxes.

If the March election fails, the general purpose rate would revert — beginning in 1971-72 — to the 35-cent base plus the offsetting override, because not only would the new 11-cent proposed increase be denied but the existing 12-cent limit increase would also have expired. The resultant reduction in the average taxpayer's bill would be about \$1.43 a month.

"I hope all that answers the taxpayers' questions satisfactorily," said Erickson, "because they've now got an even more important question to ask themselves."

Considering that the March election proposal will cost the average taxpayer at most an extra 69 cents a month and that voting "no" would save him only \$1.43 a month, should he spend the 69 cents to assure continued junior college educational opportunity for the students of San Mateo County or should he deny thousands of them that opportunity in order to save \$1.43?

San Bruno Church Plans Music Rites

The Calvary Community Church's Christmas worship service, 10:45 a.m. Sunday, will begin with a violin and organ prelude, "The Holy City".

John Paine is violinist. Mark Thallander, minister of music, will be playing the new Conn organ with pipes. The sanctuary choir anthem will be "Alleluia, Christ is Born".

Mr. and Mrs. John Paine will sing "Turn, Then Not Away The Savior". The Rev. Orville E. Easterly, pastor, will present the third sermon in his special Christmas series.

The Department of Music Cantata Singers will present "Love Transcending" at 6 p.m. The formal presentation will be conducted by Thallander. Mrs. JoAnne Harrison will be accompanist for the cantata. Mr. Paine, violinist, and Miss Christy Dodge, flutist, also will participate. Soloists will be Mrs. A. Norton, "In The Beginning Was The Word"; Mrs. Clifford Blackton, "The Birthday Of The King"; Mrs. Dan Dodge, "Fear Not"; and a violin solo, "O Holy Night", by Paine.

Mr. and Mrs. Paine will sing "He Shall Be Great".

A ladies' trio, composed of Mrs. Harold Cox, Mrs. Dan Dodge, and Mrs. Roger Sticler, will offer "That Beautiful Name".

Narrator for the cantata will be Roger A. Sticler, minister of youth.

The church is located at 270 West San Bruno Avenue, San Bruno.

Chanukah Rites in D.C., Colma

The children of the Hebrew School of Congregation B'nai Israel will conduct a special Chanukah Service at 4 p.m.

There will be no late evening service.

The candlelighting ceremony will be conducted by the Aleph (first) class, a special Chanukah service by the Gimmel and Daled (third and fourth) classes. The Bet (second) class will lead the singing of Chanukah songs.

Also to be observed the same afternoon will be Birthday Sabbath. Michael Friedman, Samuel Greendorfer, Sherri Mordokowicz, Susan Sanders, David Zyski, Deborah Lebovitz, and Felicia Bloom will be honored.

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Concert Set for Ecology

The Local Initiative For Environment (LIFE) is sponsoring a second music benefit concert on Sunday from 2 to 6 p.m. at the Boots and Saddle Lodge in La Honda.

The concert is to be the first annual Christmas-Folk-Carnival-Concert. The program will include folk, blues, country music, traditional and original Christmas songs.

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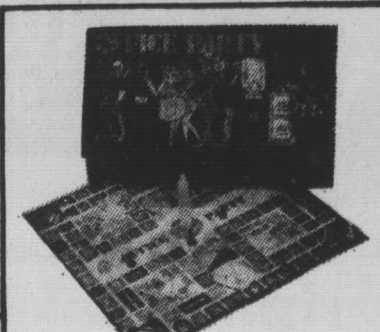
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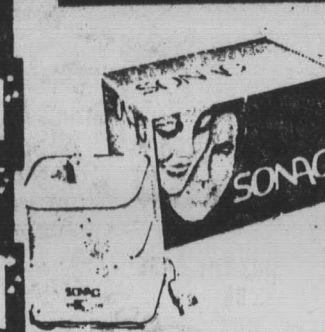
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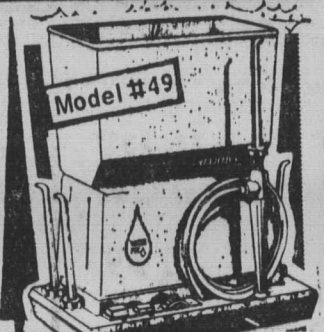


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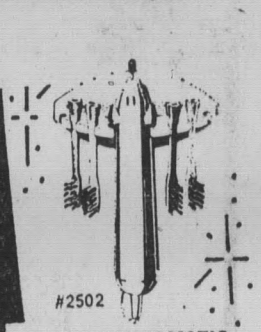
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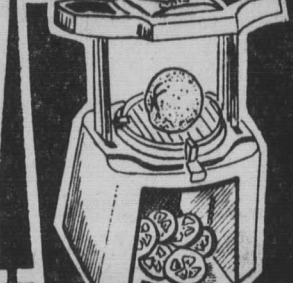
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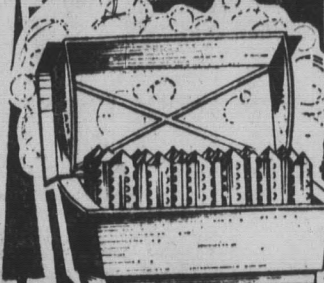
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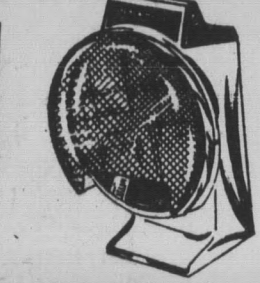
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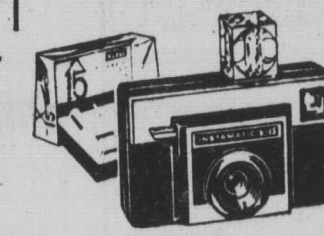


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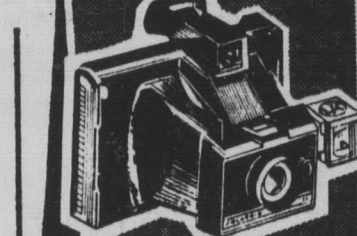
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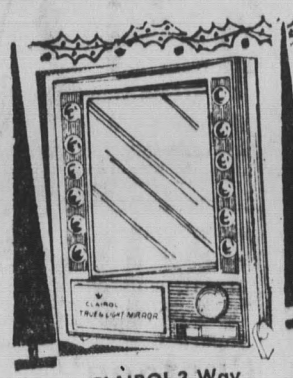
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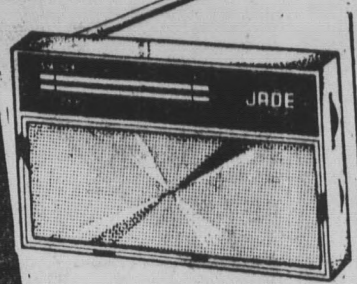


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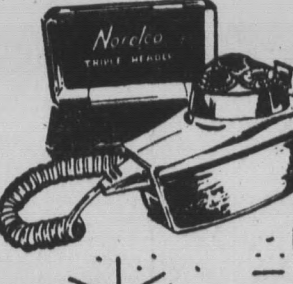


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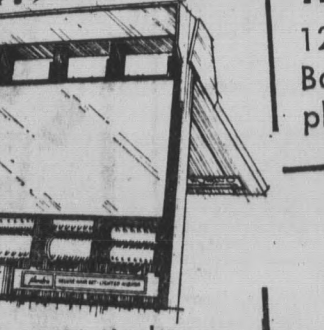
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Christmas Dining Guide



BRIGHT LIGHTS
BY
LLOYD JOHNSON

Papagayo Room Mexican Christmas Celebration

Nick Gust is bringing Mexico to his many Papagayo Room patrons who are unable to vacation in the south-of-the-border land. Now and each evening thru Christmas Eve, Nick's Papagayo Room, Rockaway Beach, Pacifica, will be serving a special Holiday party dish, with the climax to be presented December 24 at a gala party featuring Latin entertainment and all the festive trimmings. Written, produced and directed by Nick Gust, this gala affair should be a dandy! Not that Mayor Gust doesn't have enough to do, we hear his next move will be to take "20 easy lessons on how to speak Spanish." Ole! ... A very Merry Christmas to a very dear lady, Dorothea Ohnstein, who, along with her husband, formerly operated the Paradise Gift Shop on Third Avenue, San Mateo. During the past months, Dorothea has been confined to the Crystal Springs Rehabilitation Center (35 Tower Road, San Mateo) and the gift shop has long been closed. This is a special request from your Bright Lighter to those who knew Dorothea: Take time out to send a Christmas card of cheer. Knowing her as I do, she would reciprocate if she were able.



Nick Gust



That man is doing it again! Ed Chalkagian, the Chicken Unlimited boss, was so pleased with Thanksgiving Day business results when he prepared and cooked whole turkeys for take-out that he is repeating the "Turkey Unlimited" offer for Christmas. By placing your turkey order before December 24 you will be able to take home one of the whole, fully-cooked Norbest Turkeys, plus stuffing and gravy. Call 347-1297 now! ... Before you decide where you're going to celebrate New Year's Eve, take a look at the offer from Stuart Anderson's Black Angus Steak House. Manager Dave Rollo will feature a triple-feature aimed at everyone who is cost-conscious. Dancing to the latest recorded music and 85 cent highballs will be featured in the Ranch Room. Johnny Earl will swing at the piano in the cocktail lounge, where hors d'oeuvres are complimentary. Regular \$3.95 dinners (no increase in prices) will obtain. Reservations accepted ... Plan to celebrate New Year's Eve at the Hilton Inn, San Francisco International Airport, by starting with dinner in the romantic French Corner restaurant with background music by the Maurice Anger Orchestra and then dancing to two orchestras in the new Terrace Room. For reservations call 589-0770.

E. Chalkagian

Enricketta Romano and her son, Enrico, will close their Romano's Italian restaurant and pizza headquarters in Pacifica Christmas Day, but will be back in "action" Saturday, December 26 ... Planning a trip to South Lake Tahoe for the Holidays? Let Park Avenue Tours and Greyhound do the planning and driving for you. Arrangements may be made for stays at State-line from eight hours to two nights. Generous bonus refunds on all schedules, even if you drive up ... Foster's Farm-Fried Chicken House will be open and serving as usual on Christmas Day. This San Mateo restaurant needs no introduction to those who look for the best in a budget-price range. The menu includes breakfast items too numerous to mention (and that includes the "Man's Breakfast" of steak and eggs plus), several luncheon selections and dinners (a la carte or full course). And don't forget the "Bucket of Farm-Fried Chicken" to take out ... The Greenwillow Room of the Benjamin Franklin Hotel is the happy scene of increased business since the advent of the new menu. If you're one of the countless numbers who have enjoyed dining here in years past, you will be amazed at the new entrees and prices. Among the breakfast specials is "The Western" (includes chilled orange juice, two buttermilk hot cakes, two fresh ranch eggs, three strips of bacon or link sausage and coffee) — all for \$1.35. "The Continental" offers chilled orange juice, warm Danish pastry, English muffin or toast and coffee — at 75 cents. Yes, sir-ee, there's been a big change in the Greenwillow Room.

Mike Salzberg, night plankman at Fred and Jerry Rapp's South San Francisco Holiday Inn, is a youthful veteran of the food and beverage industry. Besides having worked at several niteries in San Francisco and on the Peninsula, he spent five years aboard luxury cruise ships ... Elk was the entree last Monday night as Belmont's Black Stag restaurant celebrated its first anniversary. Nearly 200 guests, who were also regular patrons throughout the past year, enjoyed a complete dinner, compliments of the house. The elk came from Dillon, Montana, says handsome General Manager Mike Allio, who hosted the event ... During the Holiday season, why not entertain your business associates, friends and relatives at Maiden Lane's Iron Horse restaurant. Daily luncheons and dinners are served in a festive atmosphere, and the banquet rooms offer your own private bar ... Doros in San Francisco will have luncheon on December 24, then off and reopening Monday, December 28. On the 31st, they will have luncheon and at night New Year's Eve dinner, cocktails and wines at no increase in prices. Then off and reopening Monday, January 4.



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BRIGHT LIGHTS
BY LLOYD JOHNSON

Scotty Campbell's Open Serving Christmas Day

Something new will be added to the Christmas Day restaurant scene. Scotty Campbell's in Redwood City will be serving dinner from 4 p.m. It would surprise your Bright Lighter not if Theresa had her hubby, Bud Urban, dressed up as ol' St. Nick, and Theresa, her sister, Mary Lou Francis, and mother, Helen, showed up as angels. Come what may, but just come to Scotty Campbell's on Christmas Day for dinner. Suggest you make reservations now, and also for the New Year's Eve Party ... Anyone for a Chinese birthday cake? If so, look no further — as Diana Chung, the happy owner of the Inn of the Sixth Happiness, is offering one free to parties of 10 persons or more who choose a menu with a \$3.25 minimum. The cake is a light, yellow sponge with whipped cream, and various fillings. Delish! ... Mr. and Mrs. George Gillen (he's the Sumitomo Bank executive) hosted a dinner-meeting for visiting execs in the handsome private dining room of Lew Lehr's Steak House in San Francisco's Marina district.



Theresa Urban

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VETERAN RESTAURATEUR — El Smits has returned to manage the Villa Chartier and its sister operation, the Lanai. He comes back to be Emerson Murfee's first lieutenant after a four-year absence while he managed the Plateau 7 restaurant in San Jose. Smits brings a solid background of restaurant experience with him and promises a host of innovations and surprises after the first of the year. His first big project is Christmas dinner.

Davre's Great Electric Underground Restaurant

The Great Electric Underground restaurant, one of San Francisco's newest and located on the Concourse Level of the new Bank of America Center in the heart of the financial district, is operated by "Davre's," who also operate the Carnelian Room on top of the Bank building. It's a split-level restaurant—the upper level features a quick-serve snack bar and the lower level is a complete restaurant and bar. Setting the mood for the rest of the restaurant, electric graphics cover a natural wood wall upon entering from the Concourse lobby. The first thing that greets your eyes as you descend a flight of wooden stairs are massive butcher block tables and carpeting in vibrant tones of yellow and electric blue. The electric blue color theme is carried throughout the dining room; bright red accents are featured in the adjacent bar. An interesting menu offers an assortment of appetizers ("The Leads", to quote the menu), entrees ("The Connector"), and a well-chosen list of desserts ("The Terminal" list). There is also a domestic and imported wine selection. Both restaurants are open Monday through Friday. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres are served from 4 p.m.

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BRIGHT LIGHTS
BY LLOYD JOHNSON

Finocchio's Christmas Holiday Fun Salute

There's Christmas merry-making in the big revue at Finocchio's, popular North Beach club. The entire cast takes part in a special Christmas salute to their many loyal fans, both localities and tourists, who have made this spot a "must." Among those participating are Lucien, Laverne, Carroll Wallace, Jackie Phillips, Reggie Dahl, Elton Paris, Rene De Carlo, Bobby De Castro, Russell Reed, Antonio and the Eve-tte chorus dancers. . . . Recent winners of television's Dating Game were dinner guests at Nick's Pacifica restaurant, one Sunday evening. Nick Gust's restaurant fame is on a par with his political activities, which is quite an accomplishment. Who knows, the energetic Mayor of Pacifica may soon be asking Governor Reagan where to hang his coat. . . . If you still have room for dessert after enjoying one of Phil Lehr's great steak dinners at the Steakery in downtown San Francisco, order the luscious Cling Peach Pernod. It's a cling peach half and ice cream, topped with Pernod sauce and flamed at your table in a tall-stemmed dessert glass.



Elton Paris

Enjoyed a chat with Harid Varni, one of the executives of the Exposition Fish Grotto, who said 1970 has been one of the restaurant's best years. This is good news, indeed, as business in many fields has been slightly off. When visiting Fisherman's Wharf, an enjoyable luncheon or dinner is guaranteed at this restaurant which is known world wide for its variety menu and fine service. . . . San Mateo's swank, new Royal Coach Motor Hotel is offering a "Yuletide Feast" that should please everyone: Turkey, Baked Country Sugar Cured Ham, Prime Rib of Beef, Butter French Lamb Chop, and, of course, the Royal Coach special dinners — Maine Lobster and Alaska King Crab. It's also "Post Time" for your New Year's Eve reservations. Dining in the elegant Royal Coach & Horses dining room, with its unique atmosphere, is a "royal" experience. . . . For those planning Christmas dinner at home, you might bear in mind that Vince Licata's Delicatessen and Fish Depot has all the table trimmings — from sardines to salami. Vince's Italian and Sea Food restaurant will not be open December 25, 26 and 27, but will reopen Monday, December 28. The Fish Depot will be open, except December 25. . . . Luncheon tip: Old Fashion English-style Pot Roast at Atherton's Lord Fletcher Inn. Served with fresh mushroom sauce and potato pancakes, this luncheon is an absolute palate delight.



Harold Varni

HOLIDAY GREETINGS 1970

Once again I am reminded of my early CHRISTMAS of childhood in my native Armenia, both happy and sad. What beautiful memories when we used to go around the block singing CHRISTMAS carols, and we were invited into the homes of our neighbors to break bread and to partake of the fine dried raisins, figs, apricots, prunes, and every imaginable kind of nut, and on top of all that to have a teaspoonful of Rose Petal Preserve! Then, after that, to witness wars, massacres, and famine, and, finally, as an ambitious young man, to find myself in this beautiful City of St. Francis, going through heartache and hope! During the dark days of war, to become a concerned citizen, trying to pay one small segment of my great debt to my country, our BELOVED AMERICA!

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LET US all put our efforts toward PEACE, re-affirming this CHRISTMAS DAY as a renewed pledge for COURAGE, DETERMINATION, LOYALTY, with a MORAL VICTORY for our country and our undying FAITH in the PRINCE OF PEACE

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Encinal School to Present Ecology Fair

A group of students from Menlo-Atherton High School's Ecology classes and general student body are assisting Encinal Elementary School's 8th grade ecology class in putting on an Ecology Fair.

They plan the theme of the fair to be "the individual's role and the actions he can take in helping to save the environment."

Community organizations including conservation coordinators and the Committee for Green Foothills have been invited to participate in the Fair with displays or booths. Other ecology groups have been urged to contact the class.

The Encinal P-TA and other concerned parents are involved in the specific projects and technical coordination aspects of the Fair.

The Fair is scheduled for the evenings of Friday, January 29 and Saturday, January 30 and possibly Thursday, January 28, and is open to the entire community.

The Sequoia District has been selected at random to participate in a nation-wide survey of the educational attainments of certain age groups of Americans. The project is the National Assessment of Educational Progress. (NAEP).

The Superintendent, Dr. George P. Chaffey, announced today that some of the pupils in the district would be asked to participate in National Assessment, which this year is assessing knowledge, skills and attitudes in two subject areas, Reading and Literature. Dr. Chaffey said that he had been contacted by the Project's representative in this area.

Seventeen-year-olds at Redwood, Sequoia, and Woodside High Schools will be assessed in March of 1971.

The National Assessment of Educational Progress is a nationwide educational research project sponsored by the Education Commission of the States, a compact of 43 states and territories whose aim is to improve education through greater cooperation among the states.

Adult education will be available at more than 35 locations in the Sequoia Union High School District, from Belmont to East Palo Alto and out into Portola Valley.

When the winter quarter be-

gins the first week in January, the number of off-campus locations will be the largest ever, according to Dr. Alan M. Bostwick, district director of adult education. Detailed information on classes is in the winter quarter brochure, available by telephoning the district.

The sites include:
BELMONT: Carlmont High School, Alameda de las Pulgas and San Carlos Ave.; and Nesbitt School, 500 Biddulph.

EAST PALO ALTO: Community Church, 2201 University

Ave., Francisquito Library, 1659 Bay Rd., Green Oaks School, 2450 Ralmar Ave.; and Ravenswood Parents Nursery School, 840 Donohoe.

MENLO PARK: Belle Haven School, 415 Ivy Drive; Burgess Theatre, Laurel St.; Holy Trinity Church, 1046 Laurel St.; Ladera Church, 3300 Alpine Rd.; Little House, 800 Middle Ave.; Menlo-Atherton Nursery School, 802 Middle Ave.; Menlo Park Recreation Center, Alma and McKien Dr.; and O.I.C.W., 1100 O'Brien Dr.

PORTOLA VALLEY: The Sequoias, 501 Portola Rd.

REDWOOD CITY: Community Activities Building, 1400 Roosevelt Ave.; Highland Youth Hall, Jefferson and Fallen Leaf Way; Hoover School, Charter and Stambaugh; Kennedy School, Goodwin and Connecticut; McKinley School, Duane and James; Redwood City Recreation Center, 1120 Roosevelt Ave.; Sequoia Hospital, Alameda de las Pulgas and Whipple; Sequoia YMCA, 1445 Hudson St.; Washington School, 485 Wood-

side Rd.; and Woodside Road Methodist Church; Woodside Rd. and Alameda de las Pulgas.

SAN CARLOS: Central School, 826 Chestnut St.; Community Congregational Church, Arroyo and Elm; Laureola Recreation Building, 25 Laureola Lane; San Carlos High School, 2600 Melendy Dr.; San Carlos Recreation Center, Arroyo and Cedar; and Social Rehabilitation Center, 1050 Brittan Ave.

WOODSIDE: Woodside High School, Woodside Rd. and Churchill Ave.

Referendum petitions seeking to rescind the recent law adopted by the county Board of Supervisors giving itself a raise will be circulated citywide in San Mateo through homeowner associations.

The Board of Directors of the San Mateo United Homeowners Association decosed the action last week SMUHS represents about 16 neighborhood associations.

Anyone interested in circulating the referendum petitions may get copies at 1133 Howard Avenue, Burlingame.

Tom Brown, who launched the referendum drive in Redwood City earlier this month, met with the SMUHS executive board.

SMUHS President James Trumbull today reported that the directors criticized the supervisors for what some termed a fiscally irresponsible act.

Trumbull said, "We have heard nothing but criticism from people who have contacted us and who want to do something about this action of the supervisors. They are fighting hard. Initially there was a de-

layed reaction. People couldn't believe that their county government representatives would at this time in the economy vote themselves a raise.

Student Accepted
Beverly M. Emerson, 631 Port drive, San Mateo, has been admitted to Washington State University for the Spring semester, officials at the University Pullman, Wash., announced today.

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MARIAN ROSENTHAL, a senior at Crystal Springs School for Girls, Hillsborough, was awarded the Aylett R. Cotton Memorial Scholarship for 1970-71. Marian is a resident of San Carlos.

Care Center at Hospital

A completely modernized intensive care unit of 15 beds went into active operation Friday at Peninsula Hospital and Medical Center.

All new equipment and more efficient arrangement enabling nurses to provide the ultimate in service are provided in the new unit. During the change-over period intensive care cases were handled in the hospital's enlarged emergency area.

Most significant medical advancement in the new unit is that five of the beds are now equipped for intensive treatment of respiratory cases.

The new equipment provides specialized care for acute respiratory cases and produces computerized information for nurses and physicians on the condition and progress of the patient on a 24 hour basis.

Peninsula Hospital and Medical Center was the first in San Mateo County to inaugurate intensive care facilities 11 years ago, providing specialized constant care for critically ill patients, including cardiac monitoring.



LE PACINI

Sportscripts

We've been asked why quarterbacks often play with sore arms, and sometimes effectively (Johnny Unitas, Bar Starr, Jim Plunkett in 1969 for example), whereas a baseball pitcher suffering even a twinge is sidelined until the arm heals.

Football fanatics, of course, always answer this question the way you might expect a football fanatic to answer it. "Football players are just tougher, that's all."

While there might be a shred of truth in that statement—football players are raised to live with pain—it is possibly the least important of several factors.

But before we go into them, let's first make it clear that any less foolhardy columnist would not even discuss the matter. Comparing football quarterbacks to baseball pitchers is not too unlike comparing apples to oranges.

For one thing, a quarterback does more than just throw. He thinks (except in rare cases, like if he plays for Paul Brown), he leads, literally running the team on the field. Occasionally he'll even run (as a pitcher occasionally must field), hold for a kicker, or be the kicker (as a pitcher occasionally will hit and run). He also starts every game that his team does.

A starting baseball pitcher starts only one of every four games, his catcher, for the most part, does his thinking for him, and an infielder is often the team leader.

In other words, a QB can have a bad day throwing and still help his team win the game. There's just hardly any way a pitcher can have a bad day throwing and help his team win the game.

Thus, only on the rather flimsy thread of throwing can a football QB and a baseball pitcher be even remotely compared.

Now that we've got that settled—that we will not concede that football QB's can be compared with baseball pitchers any way except remotely in throwing (Hell, in football one outstanding uninjured QB will get you through a season, but it takes at least four or five outstanding baseball pitchers to even be able to make a run at a pennant), we will continue the discussion.

WHY IS IT THAT quarterbacks so often can be effective with sore arms when injured wings always shoot down a pitcher?

The first reason is obvious. A quarterback throws only about 25 "pitches" and once a week. A starting pitcher, if he completes two games during the week, tosses an average of about 250 pitches a week.

Then, too, many football tosses are "soft" ones, that is, of the safety valve, screen-pass type, or quick little flips to the flats which are virtual laterals.

Unless a pitcher is a Hoyt Wilhelm type, he doesn't throw any soft ones except an occasional change-up, and even some types of changes (i.e., slow curves, screwballs), while they may be thrown more softly than normal, require a different kind of strain on the arm.

And also remember that every pitch a baseball pitcher makes travels 20 yards. Many football tosses are under that figure.

Consider, also, that football "pitchers" throw all straight stuff—no curves, no other arm-straining trick pitches.

Another factor is that football is more a team game than baseball. Sure, a good defense can save a baseball pitcher for a while, but if he really doesn't have it, eventually the line drives start falling in. A QB can be "saved" by exceptional protection, spectacular catches, or a great running game that really doesn't need that much passing—or an inept enemy defense.

FINALLY, and this is our most nebulous point, a football is heavier than a baseball. We don't know that we can prove this scientifically, and, frankly, have never attempted to, but it generally hurts a sore arm less to throw something heavier than to throw a light object (although we suppose that in certain types of sore arms this might not hold true). Perhaps it has something to do with resistance or pressure relieving pain. For instance, if you've ever had a toothache, you've probably noticed how by applying pressure it seems to relieve the pain somewhat. Or, throw a punch into the air.

If you carry it through without pulling it, it hurts when it doesn't meet anything but the air. It doesn't if it hits a pillow or a punching bag. Fighters, in fact, more often throw arms and shoulders out by punching and missing than by hitting their target. And how often have you heard a baseball player with a sore wrist, for instance, or sore ribs, say that the injury doesn't hurt as long as he makes contact with the ball, hurts only when he misses the pitch.

SPEAKING OF FOOTBALL as compared to baseball, there's one factor which may forever keep football from truly overtaking baseball as America's most popular sport. Football is just too damned impersonal. It is very hard to personally identify with those masked, padded mechanical men. They all look alike. Switch their numbers and you'd never be able to tell them apart, unless there is a tremendous difference in size.

Baseball players are, to begin with, built more like you and me. They are more the average man. And they are not padded, and you can see their faces, and even if they didn't have names and numbers on their backs, their good fans could identify them by their walk or their stance or their pitching form.

Sure, you could tell Bobby Layne by his pot belly and spot Hugh McElhenney's mincing little steps in a crowd, and no quarter-back scrambles like Fran Tarkenton, but such athletes are exceptions. And unless pro football does a spectacular job of promoting individual identities, it'll never be able to make football the folksy sport that baseball is.

By the way, what difference is there, really—except for psychological—whether a team is on its own one-yard line or own 20? What we're getting to is, why are so many teams so cautious when their back is to their own goal line, but get so much more daring when they're 20 or 30 yards farther out? Why not play it just the same either way? A safety for the opposition, we'll bet, won't occur as often as a 99 yard drive down field because of a little daring.

ONE THING TELEVISION has done, if nothing else, for football, is to use its "isolation" cameras to once and for all show how important and intricate offensive line play can be.

EVER STOP TO THINK how many records the oldtimers would still hold if they were as record conscious as our modern-day athletes and PR departments and "sportscasters"? How often, nowadays, do you see a football player, for example, kept in a game he should have long ago left, because if he gains 13 more yards he breaks the all-time record for yards gained by a red-headed fullback in a snowstorm in Miami. The old boys just did the job that was needed to win, to beat the other guy. They weren't really interested in revising pages in books, or adding asterisks to columns of numbers.

Ten North Area Preps on All-County Grid Team

By JERRY LITTELL

Twenty-two of the county's finest football athletes comprise this year's North County Post All-County Football Team.

Post sportswriters selected four running backs, five offensive linemen and two ends for the top offensive players. No quarterback was selected as only the four best backs were chosen.

Four linemen, three linebackers and four deep backs were chosen to the defensive unit. All totaled, 20 of the 22 athletes selected were seniors.

Undefeated Hillsdale led the

parade of stars with four selections. Halfback Rob Dean and end Scott McWhirter, one of the two juniors chosen, made the offensive unit while lineman Kevin Morford and linebacker Ed Kertel placed on the defensive eleven. Dean was the sturdy two-year varsity performer for Ron Anderson's Knights who comprised one-third of the potent running attack this year. McWhirter, one of the most under-rated ends around, always appeared in the right places at the right time despite his rather small frame.

Morford, one of the smallest

linemen chosen, was nevertheless the best blocker for Hillsdale. Kertel, who could have just as easily been selected to the offensive unit, was Hillsdale's best all-around athlete and a devastating linebacker.

Woodside's Rich Jones was the other end selected. He caught 21 passes for 395 yards and was consistent throughout the year against all types of competition.

The interior line is sturdy, if not overwhelming, in size. Leading the list is South San Francisco's Setoga Setoga, the North Peninsula League's lineman of the year. The 6-3 Setoga, known to many on a first name basis, was the league's top down lineman both on offense and defense. He led a Warrior defense that shutout six opponents while he opened up the holes needed for the Warrior running game.

Capuchino's Duane Baker, who split his time between blocking and catching passes on a tackle-eligible situation, was regarded as the Mid-Peninsula League's best. Aragon's Tony Matisi was small (5-10, 180) but was regarded by many opponents as a tough blocker inside, especially opening up running holes or pass-blocking.

Two Sequoia blockers, Mike Verna, a scholar-athlete nominee, and Mel Honda, one of the South Peninsula Athletic League's top centers, rounded out the front-line selections for this year.

Four highly capable backs provide the scoring this year. Along with Dean the sportswriters selected Carlmon's Jerry Holland, a 5-11, 200-pounder who was the SPAL's leading scorer and rushed for over 860 yards. He was chosen the league's best nearly 175 yards per game rushing and was the league's top scorer.

El Camino, probably the back of 1970. Another SPAL runner, Sequoia's record-setting Tink Reynosa, was placed in the backfield. All Reynosa did was break Gary Beban's old game average offensive record by averaging 206 yards per game and Barry Curry's season record of 1606 yards by running and passing from the single wing for 1623 yards.

San Mateo's sensational Kevin O'Donnell was the final back selected. O'Donnell, who came from nowhere to become the most productive back in many years of MPL action, averaged toughest defensive school by the end of the season, placed three on the defensive end but was one of the biggest factors in the Colts' league championship. Another pesky defender was South San Francisco's Tony Soto who got tremendous support from all opposing coaches who regarded he and Setoga two of the NPL's top rushers.

Hillsdale's Morford and Westmoor's Irving Rowell, another two-year varsity stand out, rounded out the front beef.

Three linebackers were shoo-ins for first team honors—Kertel, Camino's Gary Dellamaggiore and San Mateo junior Dale Curry.

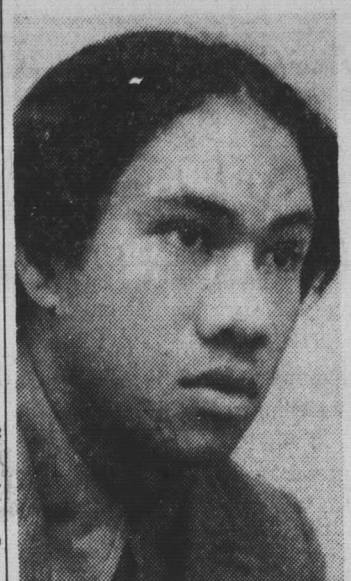
Westmoor's Dave Riley led the peninsula with 11 interceptions and made one of the four deep back positions. Terra Nova's Bud Papadakis, while spending most of the year at defensive end, led the Tigers in interceptions and will be a capable defensive back in college with his 6-6 height and speed. Camino's Al Spitzer and the SPAL's top deep defender, Woodside's Paul Mullett, who led in tackles and assists as well as getting four interceptions, finished out the 1970 All-Stars.



Allen Spitzer

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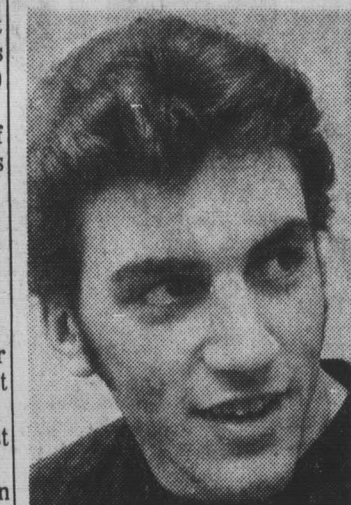
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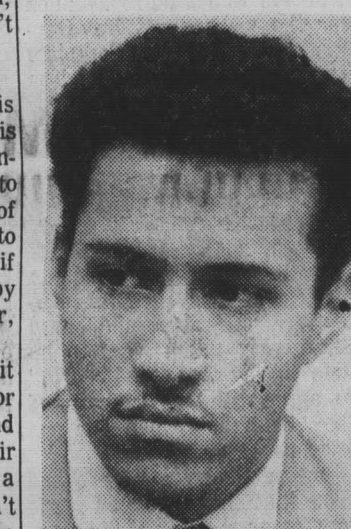
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(Police Karate demonstrators in Daly City)

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The Daly City Police Department has launched a program designed to improve the police-community relations. The effort extends into the community through coffee klatch meetings held weekly between police officers and residents and through the schools, seventh grade through high school. As a part of this effort, three Daly City police officers and one police dispatcher clerk staged a Karate demonstration at Serramonte High School. Other types of demonstrations on police related subjects are planned. In the sequences above, Officers Robert Jordan, Don Cubic and Robert Dean demonstrate variations of self defense tactics assisted by dispatcher Sachtleben.



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'Spectator's Bend' Soon to Be Gone

By GEORGE GOLDING

"Spectator's Bend" at San Francisco International Airport is about to go the way of the three-lane Bayshore Highway that garnished the Peninsula 30 years ago.

"Spectator's Bend" is that curved and barren scrap of land at the southernmost corner of airport property, between the runways and Millbrae's sewage treatment plant.

As unlikely a location as this description sounds, it is the lunchtime resting spot of hundreds of Peninsula's every day.

So popular is the gathering place that two or three catering truck drivers have added it to their schedule, selling hot food and cold drinks while the jets roar.

Practically within the hot blast of screaming jet engines, cars and trucks by the dozens line along a storm sewer drainage canal, to watch the passing aerial parade.

Some people stop there to eat their lunch. Others, salesmen, fill out their order books, or kill time between appointments.

Truckdrivers halt to await a more suitable loading or unloading schedule.



WATCHING the jets take-off every lunchtime, dozens of spectators park their cars at an odd corner of the San Francisco International Airport which has become known as "Spectator's Bend."

None seems to mind the noise, or the smoke of roaring jet engines as planes such as this United "stretched" DC-8 blast off from a runway that ends only a few hundred feet away. (Post Photo)

Occasional couples meet, male and female, and hold private talks with the thundering jets effectively shutting their conversations off from the surrounding world.

In summertime, it is doggy and the winds blow grit into unwary eyeballs. In winter, it is muddy, and cars are spattered and spin

their wheels seeking to leave.

Into take-off position the planes move, clouds of kerosene smoke pluming out behind, and the jets whine and scream as pilots shove throttles forward.

The big planes move, and all talk, all radio music, is drowned in the shaking thunder.

This hinders none of the faithful.

On Sundays and holidays, hundreds line the landscape, watching planes.

When Pam Am's first 747 superjet made its first take-off here, thousands of spectators lined "Spectator's Bend."

Some people have suggested the Airport pave the plot, and install speakers to carry messages from the aircraft and the control tower, or telescopes, such as at Coit Tower.

But the airport had a different plan, revealed Monday Before

the City's Airport Commission. "Spectator's Bend" was leased to National Car Rental, for \$7000 per acre per year, as a storage lot and maintenance base for hundreds of rentacars to be used at the airport.

Just where the airplane watchers will go, no one knows.

Gardener Books Make Nice Yule Gifts

By IVA NEWMAN

Every gardener and home owner loves books, especially those that give him ideas for improving his home and garden or the growing of a favorite plant. He also loves to get the new catalogs to learn about new flowers and see the improvements hybridizers have made in old favorites.

Many of the catalogs are sent free for the asking. Others make a small charge that is refunded with the first order. Most garden enthusiasts will drop whatever they are doing to "thumb" through a new catalog on its arrival, they just can't wait for a bit of "free" time.

Two of the best seed catalogs that we know are: "Burpee Seeds" from the W. Atlee Burpee Co., Hunting Park Avenue, at 18th Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19132. It is free. The 1971 Burpee Catalog is the 95th issue from this firm. It contains 148 pages, plus the covers, with 44

pages in full color. Some two and a half million gardeners will read this catalog, and most of them will do as we did, take time to "thumb" through the pages to see the new things being offered. It has two All-America winners for 1971 listed and a new "Man-on-the-Moon" near white marigold that we just have to grow.

Park's Flower Book, the catalog of the Geo. W. Park Seed Co., Inc., Greenwood, S.C., 29646, also is full of intriguing plants and gardening accessories that make us drool. It is also free. We especially like these two catalogs as they not only picture the various plants, but use both the common and botanical names, the only way you can be sure of getting exactly what you ordered.

The Wayside Gardens catalog, Wayside Gardens, Mentor, Ohio, 44060, is possibly the largest and finest catalog published. They carry the biggest selection of shrubs, flowering and ornamen-

tal trees, hedges, vines and climbers, perennials, plants for shade, roses, fruits, nuts and herbs, bulbs, and annual plants of all the nurseries we know. Their catalog has 225 pages with from two to five or more full color photographs on each page. Their plant descriptions contain helpful cultural information making every page fascinating reading. This catalog costs \$2 but this amount is deducted from your first order.

We have been asked many times where rosarians buy their roses. Many buy them locally but many send for catalogs in their hunt for new varieties. Here is a list of the most popular catalogs, most with full color pictures of each variety: Armstrong Nurseries, Ontario, Calif. 91764; Jackson & Perkins Co., Medford, Oregon. 97501; Fred Edmunds, Wilsonville, Oregon, 97070; Stocking Rose Nursery, 12505 North Capitol Ave.,

San Jose, Calif. 95133; Star Roses, The Conard-Pyle Co. West Grove, Pa. 19390; Wyant Roses, 150 Johnny Cake Ridge, Nebor, Ohio 44060; and Moore Miniature Roses, Sequoia Nursery, 2519 E. Noble Ave., Visalia, 93277. All of the above rose catalogs are free.

For iris fans highly recommend the Melrose Gardens, 309 Best Road South, Stockton, 95206. Send 25 cents for the catalog. It's worth it. For orchids, none can beat Rod McLellan Co. Acres of Orchids, 1450 El Camino Real, South San Francisco, 94080.

For the dedicated rosarian on your list we suggest Roy Genders, "The Rose A Complete Handbook," published by The Bobbs-Merrill Co., Inc. for \$12.50. Genders is a well-known English garden writer and the first printing of this book was done in England. Cynthia Westcott, America's "Plant Doctor," has said, "An excellent book that will delight and enlighten anyone who has succumbed to the lure of roses, and one I should very much want to include in my own rose library." We agree with Dr. Westcott and were delighted when our son gifted us with a copy.

For new home owners and folks that have moved here from other sections of the country, Sunset's new edition of the "Western Garden Book," \$5.95,

will become their "Bible" on gardening. It cover almost every how-what-when-and where that these new gardeners will be confronted with. The advice in this book is most dependable for the authors spent a great deal of time researching the material in the relatively small area for which the book was written.

"Shrubs and Vines for American Gardens," \$17.50, by Dr. Donald Wyman, describes more than 1,700 species and varieties of shrubs and vines. Blooming dates, planting instructions and cultural needs are all included. While this book is written for all of America the hardiness zone maps make selections for local gardens easy.

Azaleas and rhododendrons are very much at home in Peninsula gardens. Two books: "The Azalea Book" by F. P. Lee, covers the planting and care, hardiness, propagation, indoor culture, soils and nutrition with procedures for hybridizing. It also includes chapters on plant structure, growth factors and a complete index of deciduous and evergreen azaleas with their habits, blooming period, flower type, size and color.

"Rhododendrons of the World and How to Grow Them," by David G. Leach is a comprehensive volume that does not include azaleas. Leach discusses landscape uses, cultivation,

propagation, pest control, greenhouse care and breeding. He also gives full data on species and varieties, including place of origin, classification, ratings, height, color and season of bloom. This book that every rhododendron fan covets has 544 pages and sells for \$30.

For that special garden friend we would like to suggest "Exotica 3," \$60 in the single volume and \$75 in the two-volume edition. Make it the two-volume edition, if possible, as we have found the single volume edition much too heavy to hold. This book is a pictorial encyclopedia of exotic plants and the most completely illustrated book of house plants ever written. There are 12,000 illustrations of exotic plants, 204 in full color, that cover 165 families. The text discusses propagation, insects and other cultural needs. This book is for the serious gardener and people interested in having the correct names of plants in a flower show.

For inexpensive but very practical books, \$1.95 each, we highly recommend Sunset's "paperbacks" on the various plants and garden projects. These books are very practical "How-to-do-it" books on a wide variety of subjects from pruning trees and shrubs to building outdoor furniture and plant shelters and they are excellent stocking stuffers.

Anti-Pay Raise Drive Begins

The leader of a petition drive against the pay raise county supervisors recently voted for themselves insisted today that the campaign is going well.

But he needs more volunteers to help man sign-up tables at shopping centers, Redwood City boatyard owner Tom Brown said.

"We have been so busy answering telephone calls from people who want to help," Brown said, "that we haven't had time to count any signatures. But we must have several thousand by now. I know I got

more than 400 signatures myself."

If Brown is to succeed in the petition drive to force a referendum on the salary increases, he must get more than 20,000 signatures before January 1, the date the 1971 pay ordinance becomes effective.

Brown said his hastily formed organization, which he calls the Committee to Cut Cost of County Government, plans to concentrate on manning sign-up tables in shopping centers throughout the county.

"If we can get the petitions

out where they can be seen," Brown said, "I'm sure the people will sign them."

The petitions call for a referendum election on the action of the supervisors in voting themselves an annual pay increase from \$14,376 to \$16,500. The salary boost was approved by the Legislature but that bill was nullified when the state electorate approved Proposition 13 in November, which requires county boards of supervisors to establish their own rates of pay.

In addition to himself at 1528 Hudson Street, Redwood City, Brown listed these other leaders of the drive: Frank Ganino president of the San Mateo County Congress of Homeowners, 113 Howard Avenue, Burlingame; James Trumbull, president of the San Mateo United Homeowners Association, 2049 Texas Way, San Mateo, and Richard Battaglia, 371 Valencia Drive, South San Francisco.

\$16,045,291 Allocated

The United Bay Area Crusade allocated \$16,045,291 to 163 agencies for their 1971 allocations, set aside funding for special grant programs, funds for its own budget and established required reserves.

The majority of the agencies received annual funding for 1971, but further study will be made during the year concerning certain allocations, UBAC membership status and possible mergers of like organizations, according to President Robert C. Harris.

Some 28 agencies will be placed on a non-funding status. This new category means that the agencies meet all UBAC criteria with respect to relevant programs, but because of availability of other sources of funding, UBAC financial support will be curtailed unless there is a change in the agencies' financial position.

It is hoped that a substantial amount of money will be available for new programs to meet the changing needs of the Bay Area said a Crusade spokesman. These additional funds could be used to bring in a triple amount of matching funds to provide for massive and innovative outreach programs in the five counties. In addition, there are more than 100 applications for membership or special grants to be reviewed.

The Crusade will announce in January final allocations for grant programs funded last

spring for special projects dealing with drug abuse and minority services.

UBAC's New Directions Committee has begun study to make recommendations for spending new money available from campaign production and budget savings.

Youths Held for Burglary

Daly City police arrested two San Francisco youths early Wednesday in connection with a burglary of Crocker Cleaners, 6215 Mission Street.

Booked for burglary were Richard Sequeira, 18, and Herman Vega, 19.

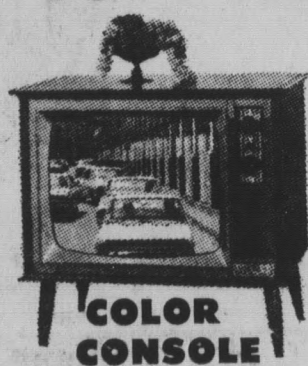
According to police, officers Jim Richardson and John Moore responded "within 20 seconds" of an alarm and confronted the burglars with armloads of clothing. One burglar also carried \$120 in cash.

Police said one of the burglars attempted to escape in the building. He was caught by Officer Moore. The second attempted to escape by running down the street. Officer Richardson caught him after a two-block chase, police said.

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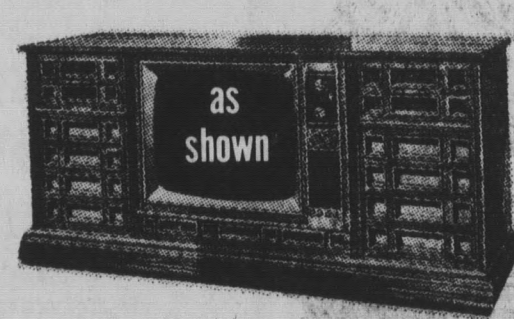
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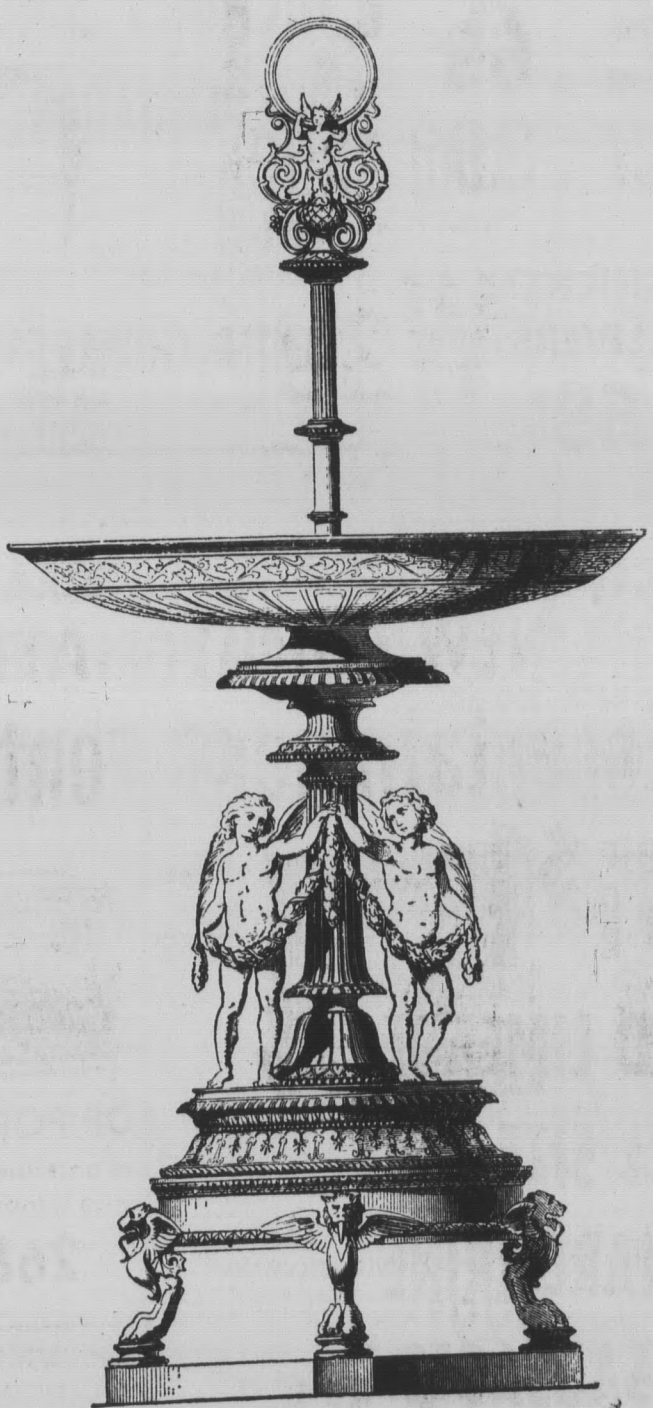
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MORE THAN 5,000 SOLDIERS arrived at San Francisco International Airport yesterday to add to the congestion as thousands booked flights for the start of the Christmas holidays. The soldiers were bused to the airport from Fort Ord. Many stayed over at county hotels where special rates were established until they could leave today. At left is pile of baggage with inset of various insignia on the board at the Airport USO. In center Private Williams attempts to call family. At right soldiers read and chat as time drags.

Nursing Home

State cutbacks in Medi-Cal support mean "disaster" for nursing homes in San Mateo County, according to Michael Vano of Millbrae, president of the San Mateo County Nursing Home Association.

In a letter scheduled to be considered by the County Board of Supervisors Tuesday, Vano urges the support of the board "in reversing the dangerous action the state has taken."

Cutbacks ordered by the state mean, according to Vano, that \$14-a-day rates paid for Medi-Cal patients in nursing homes will be reduced to as low as \$9.22 in some cases.

"For the nursing homes in

this county," the letter states, "it spells disaster."

"Facilities in our county cannot operate at these new proposed rates and many of them will support fully the resolution adopted by members of the California Association of Nursing Homes and others to not participate in the Medi-Cal program."

"The obvious effect... will be a tremendous burden on the local counties."

County Manager M. D. Tarshes warned the supervisors Tuesday that the situation could mean serious trouble for the county treasury. He said he would have a complete report for them within two weeks.



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The Hawaiian Islands were the honeymoon destination of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Coonrod who were married at St. Bruno's Church in San Bruno. A reception followed in the Terrace Room of the Hilton Inn in South San Francisco.

The former Kathleen Anne Hart, the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Hart of San Bruno and the Frank L. Coonrads of San Francisco are the benedict's parents.

For her wedding, Kathleen chose an Empire gown of white velvet applique at the bodice and shoulders. For travel she changed to a burnt orange dress detailed with gold buttons.

Matron of honor was Karen E. Hart and bridesmaid duties were shared by Patricia M. Sutter and Noreen C. Hart. They wore Empire costumes with violet velvet bodices and orchid chiffon A-line skirts.

Michael B. Coonrod served as best man and guests were seated by James F. Hart and Kevin P. Hart.

The new Mrs. Coonrod was graduated from Westmont High School and her husband is an alumnus of Balboa High School. He is a U.S. Army veteran.

The newlyweds will make their first home in South San Francisco.



SNOW FELL ON Skyline Boulevard last week for the first time this year. Winter scene in field above is just off the Skyline, north of La Honda Road.

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CHOPPED MUSHROOMS	3 oz. can	3 for \$1

CINNAMON	SCHILLING Ground, 1 1/8 oz.	35¢
MINCEMEAT	BORDEN'S NONESUCH, 28 Oz.	59¢
MEDIUM OLIVES	EARLY CALIF. Pitted, 300 can	3 for \$1
ALUMINUM FOIL	REYNOLDS, heavy duty 18"x25 ft. roll	49¢
NALLEYS PICKLES	SWEET NUBBIN 22 ounce jar	45¢
MAYFRESH ROLLS	Brown & Serve Dosee package	3 for \$1
ONION SOUP MIX	LIPTON 2 pack box	35¢

PANTY HOSE	LITTLE PRUNE, pair	1.49
ALKA SELTZER	25 count package	49¢
FRUIT COCKTAIL	MAYFRESH 303 can	4 for 89¢
ARDEN ICE CREAM	High Quality, All Flavors, half gallon	69¢
ARDEN SNOWBALLS	ICE CREAM 4 pack box	69¢
REAL CREAM TOPPING	ARDEN 7 oz. aerosol	49¢
IMITATION SOUR CREAM	ARDEN Pint carton	39¢

MAYFAIR FROZEN FOOD
COOL WHIP BIRDSEYE, 9 ounce carton
49¢

MAYFAIR DELICATESSEN
SLICED SALAMI CAPRI ITALIAN, 6 Oz. pkg.
79¢

MAYFAIR DELICATESSEN
CREAM CHEESE MILWAUKEE, 8 Oz. pkg.
33¢

VEGETABLES	BIRDSEYE, Peas in sauce,	4 for \$1
PIZZA ROLLS	JENOS, Sausage, Pepperoni,	59¢
DINNER ROLLS	SARA LEE, Croissant, Bul-	45¢
STRAWBERRIES	MAYFRESH 10 ounce pkg.	4 for \$1
RICH'S COFFEE RICH	12 ounce	25¢

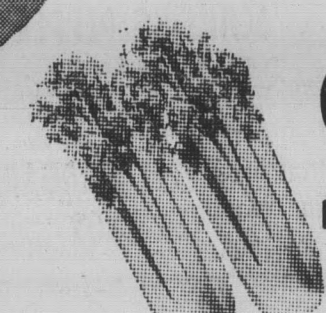
CHEESE HORNS	Wisc. Mini Midgets, Ched-	49¢
ARDEN GOUDA	8 Ounce package	55¢
POTATO SALAD	ARDEN 15 Oz. cup	36¢
IMPORTED HAM	LEOS, 4 Oz. (sec. & 1/2 med 55c)	59¢
COCKTAIL SMOKIES	OSCAR MAYER	49¢

EDAM CHEESE	SCHRIEBER 8 Oz. package	55¢
CREAM CHEESE	PHILADELPHIA 8 Oz. package	37¢
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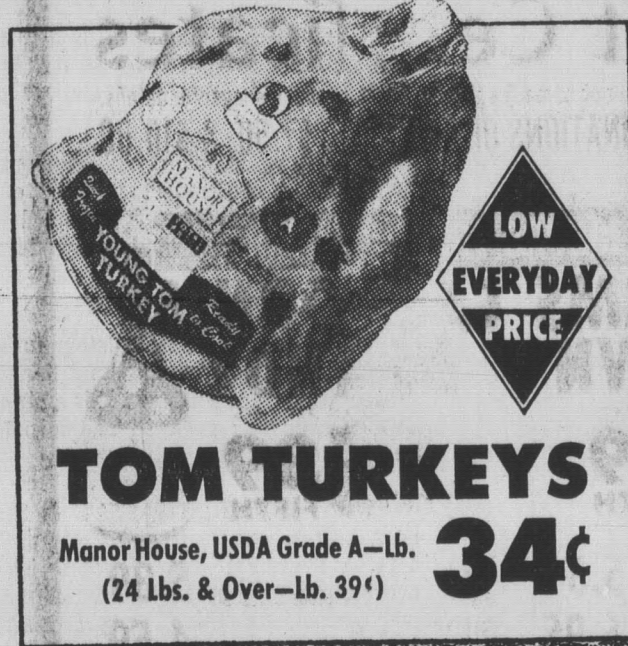
Italian Sausage	Gallo, Galles or Marconi 1-lb. Slink	\$1.36
Italian Sausage	Gallo, Galles or Marconi 8-oz. Slink	97¢
Italian Sausage	Bacon Tails, Regular or Hot Seasoning—Lb.	98¢
Fresh Pacific Oysters	Captain's Choice—10-oz. Jar	79¢
Fancy Crab Cocktail	Captain's Choice—4-oz. Jar	43¢
Fancy Shrimp Cocktail	Captain's Choice—4-oz. Jar	43¢
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7-Bone Chuck Roasts	USDA Choice	59¢	Fresh Leg of Pork	Half or Whole—Lb.	79¢
Chuck Roasts	Boneless—USDA Choice	84¢	Standing Rib Roast	USDA Choice Grade	\$1.19
Top Sirloin Steaks	Boneless, USDA Choice	\$1.68	Smoked Hams	Whole or Half, Hock Removed	69¢
Boneless Ham	Armour, Hormel, Oscar Mayer or Cudahy—Lb.	\$1.49	Roasting Chickens	Tasty Bird, USDA Grade A	59¢

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Old Calhoun's Bourbon	86 Proof—1/2 Gallon	\$9.69
Jim Beam Bourbon	Straight—86 Proof	\$6.59
Cutty Sark Scotch	86 Proof—5th Bottle	\$7.60
MacNair's Scotch	86 Proof—1/2 Gallon	\$12.39
Blended Whiskey	80 Proof—1/2 Gallon	\$7.89
Gin	Winner's Cup—80 Proof—1/2 Gallon	\$6.99
Vodka	80 Proof—5th Bottle	\$4.89
Smirnoff Vodka	80 Proof—5th Bottle	\$3.98
Brandy	Fidelis—80 Proof—5th Bottle	\$5.39
Christian Bros. Brandy	80 Proof—5th Bottle	\$3.69
Rum	St. Elmo White or Gold—80 Proof—5th Bottle	\$4.99
Bacardi Rum	80 Proof—5th Bottle	\$4.99

IMPORTED FRENCH WINES

Monopole Graves	Kressmann—24-oz. Bottle	\$1.58
St. Emilion	Kressmann—24-oz. Bottle	\$1.86
Medoc	Kressmann—24-oz. Bottle	\$1.86
Victoria Le Lauret	Kressmann—24-oz. Bottle	\$2.14
Chambellan	Kressmann—24-oz. Bottle	\$2.54
Beaumont	Kressmann—24-oz. Bottle	\$2.54
Les Palmes	Kressmann—24-oz. Bottle	\$2.23
Margaux	Kressmann—24-oz. Bottle	\$2.10
Bordeaux Super Rouge	Kressmann—24-oz. Bottle	\$1.72

DISCOUNT PRICES

Sodas & Mixers	Cragmont—32-oz.	6 for \$1
Ice Cubes	Union—7-lb. Bag	35¢
Maraschino Cherries	Empress, Fancy	37¢
Green Olives	Empress Thruway Maraschino	45¢
Smoked Oysters	Sea Trader—3-1/2-oz.	40¢
Potato Chips	Party Pride, Regular or For Dip	58¢
Assorted Chips	Party Pride—Taco, Tortilla, BBQ	35¢
Lucerne Dips	Tortilla or Corn Chips—Regular Size	36¢
Snack Crackers	(In The Dairy Dept.)	39¢
Snackers	Except Guacamole—8-oz.	39¢

DISCOUNT PRICES

Grapefruit Juice	Treesweet Natural—4-oz.	53¢
Grapefruit Juice	Treesweet Natural	63¢
Hawaiian Punch	4-oz. Can	36¢
Onion Soup Mix	Apple-Red or Lemon-Pink	35¢
Mushrooms	(Red—4-oz. 40¢/4-oz. Can)	22¢
Wesson Oil	Lipton Twin Pack	35¢
Kitchen Craft Flour	Shady Oak Pieces and Stems—2-oz.	22¢
Margarine	24-oz. Bottle	53¢
Bell's Poultry Seasoning	Shady Oak Pieces and Stems—2-oz.	28¢
Stuffing Mix	Uncle Ben's—1-lb. Package	31¢
Cranberry Sauce	Uncle Ben's—1-lb. Package	26¢
Star Kist Tuna	Uncle Ben's—1-lb. Package	37¢
Dog Biscuits	Chunx Style, Light—4-1/2-oz.	43¢
Skippy Dog Food	(12-1/2-oz. 46¢)	11¢
Allsweet Margarine	Walter Kendall—24-oz.	31¢
Asparagus	Regular, Chicken or Liver	41¢
Yams	15-oz.	23¢
Mashed Potatoes	Jack O' Lantern In Heavy Syrup—16-oz.	63¢
Wild Rice Mix	Hungry Jack Instant—16-oz.	57¢
Onions	Uncle Ben's—1-lb. Package	32¢
Seafood Cocktail Sauce	Whole Small York County—16-oz.	32¢

DISCOUNT PRICES

Olives	Town House Large Pitted Ripe—6-oz.	33¢
Artichoke Hearts	(Select Pitted—4-oz. 31¢)	44¢
Peanuts	Bolero—14-oz.	64¢
Mixed Nuts	Planters Dry Roasted—8-oz.	\$1.26
Pretzels	Planters De Luxe—13-oz.	35¢
Zippy Pickles	Party Pride, All Shapes, Regular Size	40¢
Pickles	(Whole or Sliced)	58¢

DISCOUNT PRICES

Ice Cream	Party Pride—1/2 Gallon	73¢
Danish Cookies	Featuring Spumoni, Merry Mint, Egg Nog	54¢
Cookies	Deer Park, Assorted—16-oz.	18¢
Pie Crust Mix	Assorted Busy Baker, Chocolate Chip, Coconut,	67¢
Brandied Mince Meat	Sugar, Oatmeal Raisins—1-1/2-lb.	37¢
Pumpkin Pie Mix	Pillsbury Golden—9-1/2-oz.	49¢
Dream Whip Topping	S&W—28-oz.	

DISCOUNT PRICES

Jell-O Gelatin	All Flavors—3-oz.	11¢
Mandarin Oranges	Town House—11-oz.	27¢
Fruit Cocktail	Del Monte—17-oz.	27¢
Tiny Pacific Shrimp	Del Monte—17-oz.	51¢
Beets	Sea Trader—4-1/2-oz.	16¢
Garbanzo Beans	Town House Fancy Sliced or Medium Whole—16-oz.	17¢
Dressings	Highway—15-oz.	28¢
Green Goddess Dressing	(Kidney 13¢)	38¢
Bacos	Mrs. Wright's Savory or Zesty French or Italian—8-oz.	77¢

DISCOUNT PRICES

Rye Breads	Skylark Assorted—1-lb. Loaf	33¢
Black Party Bread	Skylark Old World—1-lb. Loaf	37¢
Party Rye Bread	Skylark—1-lb. Loaf	31¢
Ovenjoy Bread	Round Top or Sandwich	31¢
Rolls	Skylark Sesame, Farm Style or Potato, Regular Size Party Bag	31¢
Raisin Rolls	Skylark—18-oz.	35¢
Brown 'n' Serve Rolls	Skylark	44¢
Break-away Rolls	Mrs. Wright's Regular or Sourdough	31¢
English Muffins	Split or Unsplit—12-oz.	
Fruit Cake Ring	Mrs. Wright's—21-oz.	\$1.59

DISCOUNT PRICES

Sour Cream	Lucerne—Pint	54¢
Cream for Whipping	Lucerne—Pint	73¢
Egg Nog	Lucerne—Quart	47¢
Sour Half & Half	Lucerne—Quart	36¢
Cottage Cheese	Lucerne—Pint	33¢
Cream Cheese	Lucerne—8-oz.	37¢
Kraft Cream Cheese	(8-oz. 15¢)	40¢
Longhorn Cheese	Philadelphia—8-oz.	93¢
Monterey Jack	Safeway Half-Moon	93¢
Whipped Cream Cheese	Random Weights, Approx. 16-oz.	34¢
Variety Stix	Safeway Chunk, Random Weights	87¢
Buttermilk Biscuits	Approx. 16-oz.	11¢
Dinner Rolls	Kraft Cracker Barrel—10-oz.	39¢
Refrigerated Cookies	Pillsbury—8-oz.	52¢
Large Grade AA Eggs	Pillsbury Deluxe, Slice 'n' Bake Choc. Chip & Sugar	47¢
Medium Grade AA Eggs	Cream O' The Crop	43¢

DISCOUNT PRICES

Orange Juice	Scotch Treat—4-oz.	15¢
Orange Juice	C&W Valencia—8-oz.	31¢
Awake	Birds Eye Orange—7-oz.	29¢
Whipped Topping	Party Pride—9-oz.	45¢
Coffee Rich	Rich's—16-oz.	27¢
Mini Donuts	Rich's—16-oz.	46¢
Egg Rolls	Morton's—10-oz.	57¢
Petite Green Peas	Chen King Meat and Shrimp or Chicken—4-oz.	25¢
Vegetables	C&W—10-oz.	25¢
Broccoli	(Swiss Choc. Chip & Sugar)	33¢
Sara Lee Rolls	In Butter Sauce—Belair Green Beans,	39¢
Layer Cakes	Corn, Mixed Vegetables or Peas—Reg. Size	87¢
Apple or Peach Pies	(Brussels Sprouts—8-oz. 34¢)	35¢
Holiday Pies	In Cheese Sauce, Belair—10-oz.	39¢
Cool Whip	Finger Rolls, Sesame, Parker House,	53¢

DISCOUNT PRICES

Vicks Nyquil	Cold Medicine—8-oz.	\$1.19
Vicks Nyquil	Cold Medicine—10-oz.	\$1.86
Vicks Vapo Rub	1-lb. Jar	\$7.02
Vicks Vapo Rub	3-lb. Jar	\$1.02
Vicks Formula 44	Cough Syrup—3.25-oz.	\$1.02
Vicks Cough Syrup	(Improved) 3-oz.	78¢
Scope Mouthwash	(10¢ Off Label) 17-oz.	\$1.03

DISCOUNT PRICES

Edwards Coffee	2-lb. Can	\$1.49
Safeway Instant Coffee	(3-lb. Can \$2.23) (1-lb. 88¢)	\$1.19
Yuban Coffee	10-oz.	\$1.76
Freeze Dried Coffee	Regular or Electric Matic—2-lb.	\$1.89
Nescafe	Maxim—8-oz.	\$1.56
Coffee Tone	Edwards—8-oz.	\$1.45
Donuts	(4-oz. 98¢)	59¢
Folger's Instant Coffee	Lucerne Instant Non Dairy Creamer—16-oz.	49¢
Maxwell House	Mrs. Wright's Baker's Dozen AVAILABLE THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY	\$1.45
Maxwell House	Electric Perks or 2-lb. (1-lb. Regular 98¢)	\$1.56
Maxwell House	Instant Coffee—10-oz.	\$1.45

DISCOUNT PRICES

Instantatic Film	Kodak CX124, 12 Exposure Roll	99¢
Batteries	(5-lb. Flashcubes, 4-Cube Sleeve 99¢)	38¢
Libbey Glassware	Eveready C or D Size	46¢
Nut Cracker	For Those New Christmas Toys—2-Pack	53¢
Turkey Lacer	Charm Wine, Cocktail or Champagne Glasses—Each	21¢
Buster	Sprint—Each	54¢
Thermometer	Package	88¢
Heavy Duty Foil	Nylon with Rubber Bulb—Each	52¢
Facial Tissue	For Roast Meat—Each	23¢

DISCOUNT PRICES

Cigarettes	Reg. or Kings	\$3.14
Cigarettes	100mm Carton Plus Tax	\$3.24
Cigarettes	(Single Pack 34¢)	

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Frank LaPierre

A Yule
Smile

MERRY CHRISTMAS — Got what I wanted for Christmas. Now I can lean back and smile the smile of the totally contented. To those folks who don't have to battle their way through the daily jungle my present doesn't mean much. To me it's everything. Admittedly, the Boss had us worried, he held out until the very last minute. But there it was when I came in to the office this morning: My 1971 desk calendar refill.

RAINDROPS KEEP FALLING — Frank Spadarella (owner of Toto's restaurant) was in his basement game room plotting last week's Chamber of Commerce luncheon (which was a heckuva affair) with accountant Al Belotz, when he commented on the noise the rain was making. The words boggled Belotz' mind, because the sun was shining through the window he was looking out.

A fast looksee around the game room and they had the answer: The missus had left an upstairs sink running and it overflowed onto Frank's once lovely billiard table (pool table?) directly below.

SPEAKING OF THE CHAMBER Luncheon. Santa Claus, played by Al (Ho-Ho-Ho) Belotz, gave out presents to everyone attending.

Examples: D.C. City Manager David Rowe got a big shaft to use on the city's merchants to gauge the new gross receipts tax. Mayor Bud Lyczett, a book on "How to Run City Government." A gas mask for Elna Greenwood, Secretary to Pete Markovich, who smokes those evil-smelling cigars. But the best gift of all went to attorney Paul Hupf, former muni judge, former city attorney. It was a "Decision Board" — A dart board with spaces for judge, councilman, mayor, etc.

THE BACCALA CLUB OF D.C. held its Christmas party up at Toto's eatery the other night and welcomed Santa with kisses. What's wrong with that? Santa was being played by pretty Barry Ann Barragan, assisted by equally pretty Connie Barragan.

Flash Flash — Attention Women's Libbers. Daly City police may soon test a 1942 city law that forbids females from driving taxicabs at night. The Yellow Cab Company of D.C. has a lady driver — who technically works during the forbidden time period. As a matter of fact she works 18 minutes before the law allows.

FILL THE TANK and check the oil. First National Bank of D.C. (which is also in S.S.F., San Bruno and Pacifica) president Fred Mommer has another customer attraction for drive-in customers at the South City and D.C. banks. Out pops a guy who cleans the windshield as you drive into the lot. Only between 3-6 p.m.

TEDE WHO??? — Sent a Christmas card to San Bruno councilman Ted Long, in care of City Hall. It came back: "Return to sender — addressee unknown." The writing looks strikingly like Long's. Of course we're no handwriting expert and have received only a limited amount of daily drivel from Long's press release headquarters. But that writing looks mighty familiar. If the "addressee unknown" notation was indeed written by Long is it a violation of any laws to mess with the mail? Or is it likely folks at the San Bruno City Hall really don't know Ted Long? The former is a "maybe," but the latter may be only wishful thinking.

FLIP FLOP — Councilman Dick Griffith, another San Bruno politico on that recall list, is having second thoughts about his vote for the recall date election last week. This thing is getting so muddled up even the people directly involved no longer understand what's going on. So what do you expect from this harried reporter?

And now they're talking about giving school trustees a monthly paycheck. Some folks, already hard hit by school taxes, are grumbling about this. In a way we can't blame them. On the other hand you get what you pay for. And right now that's nothing!

PITY THE POOR OFFICIAL who attended three luncheons at the Ranch Inn down Daly City way last week. For his own sake we shall leave him nameless. The story is not so much about him, rather about his three day menu and the price. On Monday he ate sirloin tips and wild rice (I think he said the price was \$2.50); Wednesday at a club function he ate sirloin tips and rice (\$3.50) and Thursday he ate — you guessed it — sirloin tips and rice at \$4.50. I've heard about the rising cost of living, but man oh man!

UP AT SERRAMONTE HIGH the students are putting out a new paper ("slightly more intellectual") called the Serramonte Forward. First issue went out last week with three pages and 200 copies. Editors Ed and Tom Harris, along with publisher James Reese, promise it'll "tell it like it is." Let's hope not, fellas. If you tell it like it REALLY is you might step on somebody's toes.

On the other hand, maybe you'll take the heat off me for a while.

Thousands
Use USO
Lounge

By RO LOGRIPPO

The fare is free and literally tens of thousands will pass through its doors this month.

They may be coming from as far away as the Orient and they may be going to the most remote town in the Midwest. And their visit may last only a few moments or several days.

Like any private club, only a selected few may enter but the admittance consists not of a membership card but a green or blue or white uniform.

The first of its kind at any airport in the United States, the USO lounge at San Francisco International is, in the words of one of its former frequenters, "an oasis greatly appreciated by servicemen."

While its 5,000 square feet boast no plush carpets or opulent furniture, its offerings go beyond the material. Not only may the military man and his dependents enjoy TV, pool, ping pong or free refreshments, but also the companionship of fellow GIs and under-



ALBERT VITCHEIL, Lynn Roddy and Lorna Hattemer are among the many junior volunteers at USO Lounge at San Francisco International Airport. (Post Photo.)

Servicemen's Oasis at Airport

standing volunteers who staff it 24 hours a day.

According to Mrs. Sam Marks of San Mateo, former director of USO volunteers who now handles USO shows, the SFO lounge is "a point of no return for many, who may be in transit for emergency leave and need help or someone to talk to. That's why we're here."

Generally, at least two or three volunteers work at the center for three hour shifts but during the holidays the number of aids jumps to as many as 15 in the daytime and 20 during the evenings. These include young women in the community who are called junior volunteers. (In the wee hours, a retired gentleman and college students staff the lounge.)

At Christmas time, the lounge is traditionally transformed into a cheery setting. The juniors wear colorful elves cos-

tumes, a large evergreen is decorated and Christmas cookies and cakes line the tables. Nancy Ferraris of South San Francisco has coordinated this year's holiday program.

Adding to the festive spirit are the many entertainers and athletes who stop by en route to USO shows in the Far East. This year Ann B. Davis, Ron Taylor, Ron Sly and Rick Jason are among the celebrities who have been there.

Without a doubt, the servicemen's every need has been anticipated. For those who must wait several hours twelve beds are provided in the rear of the lounge. If a GI finds himself short of cash, a call is made to the Red Cross who will foot the bill for food or incidentals. And those in quest of travel in the Bay Area, are stocked with folders and brochures listing military rates.

"Senior citizens, church

groups and almost every community organization contribute money, food and time throughout the year," says Charlotte Rupp of San Francisco, the lounge director. Miss Rupp is quick to add that persons interested in helping at the lounge may contact Mrs. Fred Scribner, volunteer chairman.

So successful has the venture been at SFO, that since its inception nearly five years ago three other major US airports have incorporated similar lounges.

The space at the airport, which is located on the second floor in the main terminal, is a gift of the city and county of San Francisco. "We 'pay' one dollar a year for space that normally would cost \$16,000 a month," says Miss Rupp.

Do the visitors appreciate the lounge? The figures tell the story. The first month it was open

2,583 military visited the lounge compared to 54,768 who were there last December, the date of the latest attendance records. From its opening in April, 1966 to the end of 1969, 1,042,259 servicemen visited the SFO center.

Their stays are not easily forgotten. A bulletin board overflows with letters, postcards and pictures... three cases are crammed with badges the men have left... and a loose-leaf binder is filled with pages of thanks.

On one of these pages is a terse note from a Texas serviceman which reads: "This is the first time I have actually been in a USO and if they're always this great, I really do think Vietnam should be covered with them. Because of our loneliness over there in another world, the USO club could bring us close to our destination."

The Chief's Corner

New Pornography
Laws in February

What can be done about pornography being sent to me through the mail?

The Post Office will implement a law Feb. 1 offering blanket protection against receiving sexually oriented advertisements in the mail.

Under the Postal Reform Act enacted last summer citizens who do not want such mail may give their names to the Post Office. The postal men will place these names on a list and advertisers will be required to consult the list.

Those who send sex ads to a person on the list more than 30 days are subject to fines and/or imprisonment. The new law also requires mailers to alert addresses when the envelope contains a sexually oriented advertisement, and the Post Office will begin requiring the words "sexually oriented ad" to be marked on such envelopes.

"Why do I sometimes see two officers at a scene, each wearing what appears to be a different uniform?"

It is not unusual for an officer working a particular district to be clothed in a short sleeve shirt because of warmth, while an officer in another district has on a long-sleeved shirt and jacket because of the cold.

When department members directed traffic at the former Tanforan Race Track, it was common to find those in the south parking lot wearing short sleeve shirts, while those at the northern part of the parking lot wore a jacket — less than ¼ of a mile away, because of varying temperatures.

It Could Never Happen To Me!

Last week Detective Sgt. Fraser assisted a mother who had contacted us with a problem! Her eight year old son was smoking marijuana!

Think about that for awhile.

CRIME ALERT: A number of incidents of indecent exposure have occurred recently with the suspect victimizing teenage girls. The suspect is described as being approximately 25 years old, brown hair, medium height and build, driving a white vehicle with black primer spots on it. The vehicle is believed to be a late model GMC product. Anyone having information on this suspect is requested to contact the San Bruno Police Department immediately.

Man's Nature

BY JAMES W. HALLEY
Post-Times Columnist

For centuries philosophers have tried to understand the true nature of man. Their failure of agreement and conclusion results from the dual character of humans. Each of us has two parts, from one part flow worthy thoughts and acts, from the other dark thoughts and base conduct. Groups of men, ranging in size from families to nations and civilizations, have similar characteristics. Collective existence requires a constant balancing of the moral and immoral, the bad and good, the "human" and "inhuman."

Sophisticated societies develop elaborate laws, rules and voluntary standards of conduct, and these, at any particular time, reflect the societies' current state of morality. Individuals living within such a framework accept the institutionalized balance of good and bad as "the way things are."

But this neat system falls apart when nations go to war. In Nuremberg and Vietnam: An American Tragedy (Quadrangle 1970) author Telford Taylor states "war consists largely of acts that would be criminal if performed in time of peace." Even so, organized man maintains a loose code about the conduct of wars. For example armies obliterate cities, use flame throwers and drop napalm, but do not spread poisoned gases or employ germ warfare. Some acts are viewed as war crimes or crimes against humanity.

Over the years nations have wrestled with the problem of war crimes, and a body of thought, practice, and interna-

tional law is gradually developing in this field. But, up to now, there is no universally accepted set of standards, no agreement as to just what a war crime is, and prosecution of war crimes has been far from even handed. Clothed in high principle and lofty rhetoric, victors have largely employed such proceedings as an extension of war itself. Thus, after all of the horror of the Civil War, the landmark of war crime justice resulted in the execution of a Confederate officer for his conduct in command of the Andersonville prisoner of war camp.

The Versailles Treaty provided for trial of persons accused of having committed acts in violation of laws or customs of war, and the German government agreed to deliver such persons to the Allies for trial. But the Germans foiled the plan by delaying delivery, and the Allies were forced to allow trial before the Supreme Court of Leipzig, Germany. The result was predictable, the trials resulting in acquittals and inadequate sentences. Men who were war criminals in the eyes of the Allies appeared as heroes in Germany.

After World War II the victorious Allies established the United Nations War Crimes Commission; and under its auspices tribunals were convened for trial of Nazi and Japanese defendants. These proceedings resulted in a high proportion of convictions. Chief Prosecutor Justice Robert Jackson commented that the example of a restraining law then applied to the Nazis would serve no useful purpose if it was not used to condemn aggression "by

other nations, including those which sit here now in judgment."

Considered in this context, the Court Martial of Lt. William Calley must be viewed as an important historical event. The horror of the prosecution testimony is now being balanced against the contentions of Calley's defense. His lawyers have broadened the case from the trial of William Calley to the trial of his superiors, his superiors' superiors, the army, the government, and of the American people. They urge that the My Lai deaths, if caused by Calley, were legal and justifiable acts of war, that they were done in retaliation for Viet Cong atrocities, and were done in the heat of passion. The nature of Calley's orders is in issue.

This predictable course of events has transformed the Calley case into an examination of Twentieth Century America. The trial strikes at our society. First, what is our stand concerning war crimes and crimes against humanity? Second, it places Justice Jackson's point squarely before us. How objectively can we sit in judgment of ourselves?

While the Calley case has the world's press and we are showing mankind that the events of My Lai did not occur as an extension of national policy, roused a brooding national conscience, it has emphasized some of the things that are good about America. For we are not afraid to try our own, we are not afraid to disclose the most dreadful facts before

Lt. Calley was an agent of the United States and of each of us. His conviction or acquittal will depend upon all of the facts in the case and is, of course, important. But what is really important is something else, it is that we maintain a firm and steady stand in support of the better side of human nature.

Samuel Chandler

Meaning
of Yule

There is meaning in a year marked by an overflow of social criticism for a thoughtful person in Agnes M. Pharo's piece, "What Is Christmas." It appeared in the December, 1969 issue of "Ideal" magazine.

"What is Christmas?" she asks.

Then, she answers: "Christmas is a Light that has flamed through the ages. It is a glow that warms the hearts of men wherever the old, yet evernew manger story is known and loved."

"Christmas is peace, the promise of heralding angels fulfilled for a season. It is a foretaste of what could be, if men would but follow the teachings of the One whose birthday it is."

"Christmas is a spirit that flows from one heart to another, from one land to another. It is more precious than rubies and better than gold."

"CHRISTMAS IS A FAITH in a goodness and kindness, in truth and love. It is faith in God, in His Son, in ourselves and our fellow-men."

"Christmas is joy, an emotion as natural to the heart of man as to the heart of God. Surely, a joyful Creator fashioned snow-garlanded fir trees and diamond-frosted stars for our delight, and small winged creatures that sing even through the rain."

"Christmas is a Benediction turning men's thoughts from material things to those which are spiritual. It is a blessing which implants goodwill and friendship among all peoples."

"WHAT IS CHRISTMAS?" It is tenderness for the past, courage for the present, hope for the future. It is a fervent wish that every cup may overflow with blessings rich and eternal, and that every path may lead to Peace."

The question, "What is Christmas?" occupies William Sansom in his colorful book, "A Book Of Christmas." After a survey of the history of Christmas in all times and all places, after worrying if twentieth century commercialism is dulling the ancient spirit of Christmas, he considers the warm glow that streams through the yellow windows and over the paper hats and writes, "The main purpose of the whole show is to make life as it is usually lived stop for a bit. Among emblems of its regeneration."

STILL ANOTHER ANSWER to the question comes from the poet Patricia Clifford. She writes that the responsibility for enjoying Christmas lies with the individual, and she says, "Christmas is the time to let your heart do the thinking." Merry Christmas!

Editorial Comment

Sad and Shaming
Need for Action

It is both sad and shaming that responsible merchant groups have found it necessary to appeal directly to parents, and to young people, in efforts to halt widespread shoplifting and pilferage.

Advertisements and a publicity campaign for such an appeal are current here and now — the first time that such action has ever been deemed necessary. The timing coincides with the annual Christmas shopping season when crowds of shoppers make it more difficult to catch culprits.

Shockingly, merchants have found that the patent immorality of thievery does not seem to be a deterrent to many of the younger generation. The common answer to why they have been shoplifting, both merchants and police say young people seem to feel they are immune from the law because they have not reached the age of 21 and are often far more fearful of being called "chicken" by their contemporaries than of being caught by merchants or officers.

A few engage in almost wholesale pilfering in order to support an expensive narcotics habit, and a few others "fence" loot because their real interest is in cash for their own purposes.

But most of those caught exhibit a callous kind of moral blindness. They give away much of what they steal and derive a part of their "kicks" from appearing generous. It does not seem to trouble them that their generosity is at the expense of others. Nor does it seem to occur to them that other persons might have scruples about knowingly, or unknowingly, accepting purloined gifts.

This has been called a permissive age and the widespread evidence of this kind of theft appears to lend some substance to the charge.

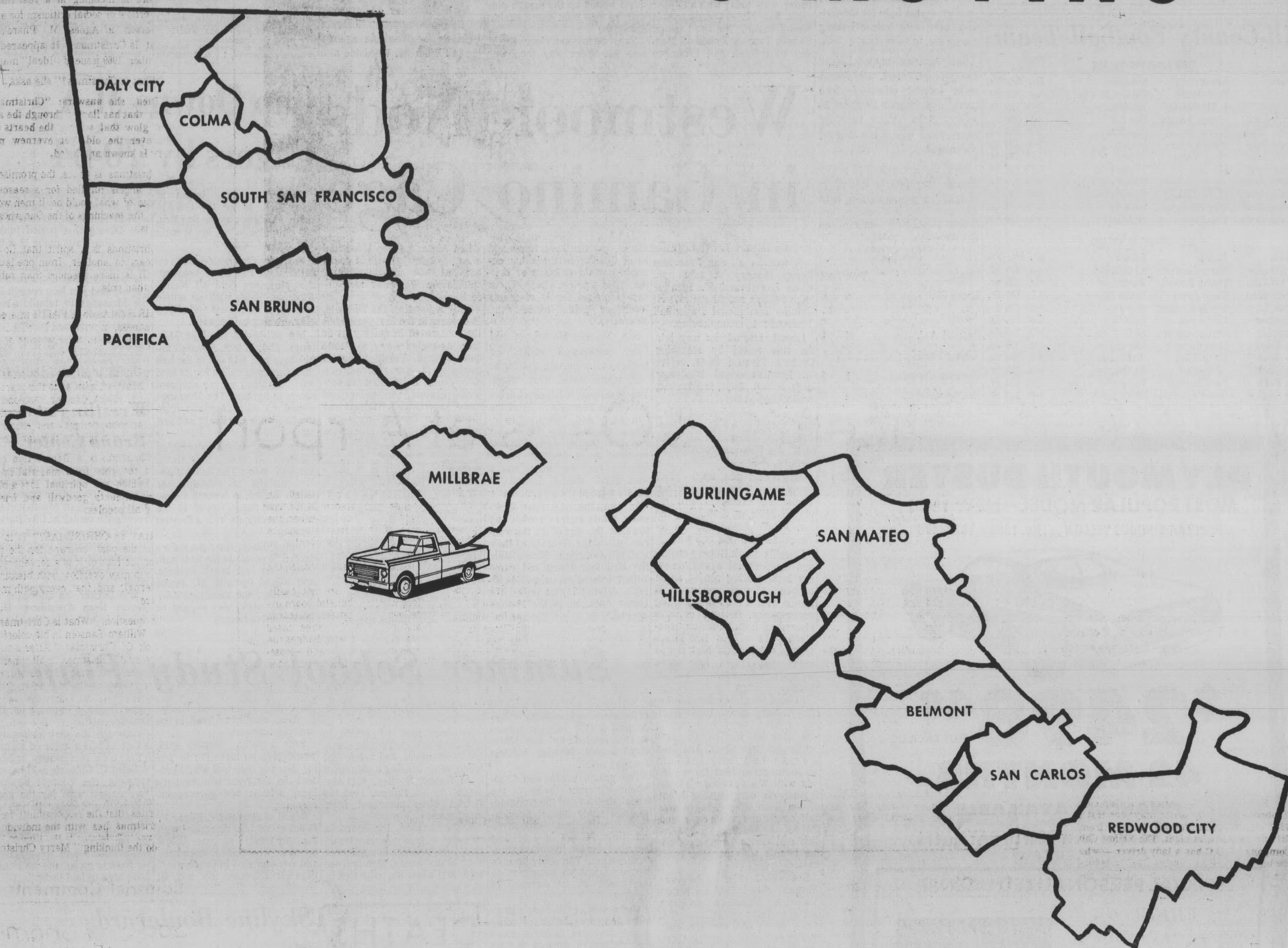
The merchant groups conducting a campaign against juvenile and teen-age thievery are not vindictive because of their losses which simply add to the cost of doing business and are costly to their honest customers who pay for what they buy. Instead, they are hopeful that thoughtful parents will help in halting the shoplifting by being more vigilant, turning a suspicious eye on appearances of sudden juvenile affluence, purported "swapping" of expensive new items, and questionable associations.

But the best appeal of the merchants is directly to young people who may not have realized that they are forming criminal habits and may gain criminal records that will stand against them the rest of their lives.

The merchants know that the great majority of our young people are honest and they are performing a public service in trying to correct those who are not.

The Post gives its columnists a great deal of latitude, offering its readers the benefit of knowledgeable, varying opinion. Their opinions are not necessarily those of The Post, which addresses itself to its readers only through clearly marked editorials.

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Tax Relief Is Requested

San Mateo City Councilman William Burkall today said he will ask his colleagues to draft a resolution petitioning the state legislature to take up Governor Reagan's property tax relief measure — and pass it. He will submit the proposal at tonight's Council meeting.

Burkall said the city should take a statewide lead and send copies of the resolution to other cities in the state for adoption. This would give the legislature a big cross-section of public opinion.

"Tax collection is lagging badly in San Mateo county this year for the first time in many years," said Burkall. "More and more people are out of work. Many businesses are losing money as a result. This is the time to get the message across to the Legislature."

Vital Statistics

Vital statistics as compiled in the office of the County Clerk of San Mateo County, Marin County, on December 18, 1970:

BIRTHS — 147. ESTEBEZ-NEBOLINI — Gerald Frederic, Jr., 26, San Bruno and Judy Ann Nebolini, 26, So. San Francisco.

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FINAL JUDGMENTS OF NULLITY GRANTED — McCOE — Edna Jean and Jimmie. **PETITIONS FOR DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE FILED** — GRAVEY — Marion D. and John L. LORD — William Edward and Bernice Marie. PEARSON — Blanche E. and Carmie J. VINSON — Patricia Ann and Ralph Wayne. CAMPBELL — Barbara S. and Harry W. TROY — Ellen L. and Wilbur P. LASATER — Adrienne L. and William G. WILLIAMS — Claire C. and Douglas E. REID — Mary Caryn and Walter Rany. RENTSCHLER — Mary Beulah and Frederick J. WILSON — Gertrude Monica and Walter William. ARSH — Kirk W. and Patricia B. BOYLE — Diana Lea and James Gabriel. PEPPEREL — Angela Annette and Richard Nelson. PIERACCI — Marielene Marie and Angelo SANDINO — Mildred C. and Cayetano J. MURCHE — Lois J. and James H. BROWNE — Maria T. and James H. LONGVER — Carla Jean and Stanley William. HUNT — Patricia and Richard Lee. DRAVETSKY — Timothy J. and Susan.

PETITION FOR NULLITY FILED — BEEICO — Marie Alice and Allen Robert.

PROBATE MATTERS FILED — GORMAN — Estate of WILLIAM E. GORMAN, deceased. Petition for Letters of Administration. COLLARD — Estate of WINNIFRED KATHERINE COLLARD, deceased. Petition for Letters of Administration. BARNEY — Estate of ADA B. BARNEY, also known as ADA B. BARNEY, deceased. Petition for Probate of Will and for Letters Testamentary. BLUFORD — Estate of VIRGINIA W. BLUFORD, also known as VIRGINIA WYATT BLUFORD, deceased. Petition for Probate of Will and for Letters of Administration. WINNERTY — Estate of MARY V. WINNERTY, deceased. Petition for Letters of Administration.

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CSM Performs Thomas Drama

By BARBARA BLADEN

Dylan Thomas originally wrote "Under Milkwood" as a radio play for the B.B.C. but College of San Mateo turned it into a lyric ballet in one of the most interesting productions I've yet seen of the poetic narrative-drama.

The 18-member cast (more than ACT employed for its superb rendering three years ago) took the Welsh imagery to its tongue like honey and filled the height and breadth of the Little Theater stage with its sweetness. The Welsh fishing village became explicitly visible through Donald Cate's ingenious design of iron pole scaffolding, platforms secured just beneath the proscenium arch and plank catwalks.

They all but danced the joyous, musical cantata of the inhabitants along the main street of Milkwood, Coronation Street with its 18th century houses. The stage sways and intertwines as the performers hang, drape, lean, curl and swing in harmonious choreography across, between and around the horizontal and perpendicular bars.

Jerry Heath and Phil Bonafant as Grey Line tour directors as they guide us through the hearts, dreams and fantasies of the townfolk. They stop for introductions, peer into a clockmaker's shop, the bed chamber of Mrs. Ogmoré - Pritchard (Vickie Pollock) whose nightly ritual is to make the ghosts of her two deceased husbands recite their duties and then go on to hear a sermon by the Rev. Eli Jenkins (Richard Seager) as he sings his payers with Welsh cadences.

We're invited into the kitchen of Mr. and Mrs. Pugh (comically envisioned by Michael Hufford and Barbara Knowles) as

the husband plots to murder his sarcastic wife over breakfast and insults.

Then we invade the privacy of Lilly Smalls (Maria Barron) telling her mirror of her secret sweetheart. Miss Barron is especially delightful and poignant as the indiscriminate Polly Garter who has lots of babies but no fathers.

The cast sheds characters and assumes new personalities with counterpoint grace, slipping in and out of different skins with a change of voice. Yet, all the characters keep their individuality and you have no trouble keeping track of the more than 50 persons of that living, breathing, gossiping, passionate town. Only the two narrators flip through their speeches too quickly. And they appear at a loss at using their hands and arms comfortably. But we depend greatly on them as guides and journey through that bubbling cacophony of voices to a happy destination.

I especially enjoyed Michael Hufford's melancholy, but effusive, love letters to Jan Davis, Barbara Knowles' good natured chastisement to her drunken husband, Karen Vann's lusty reminiscences with her sailor lover and Terry Peck recounting his brawling life as a sea captain.

The subtlety of the grey shirtwaist dresses over black stockings and black pants under grey shirt-blouses on the men gave greater focus to the blurred movement and constant activity. There isn't a moment that each character isn't quietly but busily occupied with knitting, scrubbing, eating olives from a jar, painting a fence or "polishing potatoes."

Irene Griffin's direction is the key to making every rich phrase ring with the vibrancy and joy that Thomas's loquacious, lilting poem deserves. It continues through Saturday.

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Daniel plays the role of the chief ticket agent in the film "Airport." He was in the APA production of "You Can't Take It With You" and toured with the National Company of "Roar of the Grease Paint" and with Diana Sands in "Hallelujah, Baby."

BETTER BUSINESS

By LORENE BEASLEY
Better Business Bureau

A READER WROTE, "I was very happy to see an article in your column on unsafe toys. I only wish you could somehow print a list so it might prevent an unhappy experience with an injury from a toy that is supposed to bring pleasure, not harm."

A list has appeared in the newspaper concerning a number of toys said to be unsafe for children but, in spite of the publicity given in the media, many of the identified articles will remain on the toy shelves.

The FDA banned the names toys for a 14-day period allowed for public comment. Morris Kaplan, technical director of Consumer Union, which threatened the government agency with a suit, called the FDA announcement misleading, noting the 15-day delay permits the toys to remain on the market well into the Christmas season and parents will be toy-shopping without any assurance that the toys they choose are safe.

"Another subject," the letter said, "that should be brought to light concerning toys is the advertising on television, especially during the Christmas season. I hope that somewhere interested people will send in a name of a particular toy that did not live up to its expectations. I start it off with the game 'hang on Harvey' and challenge anyone to manipulate it as it is shown on television."

Kaplan challenged the authenticity of the advertising of the doll that walked alone. Toy manufacturers are well aware of the prohibitions in the TV Code. Some stations do not exercise the concern they should but all members of the National Association of Broadcasters subscribe to a code which does not approve of any advertising which implies that toys will perform in a manner greatly beyond their capacity. Two dozen toys and game commercial proposals have been withdrawn from television this year.

Supporters of a bill requiring cautionary labeling of toys "depicting war or violence lost in

the California Assembly. However, supporters call it the first big step toward curbing the proliferation of sophisticated weapons in the toy store. Opponents of the measure quoted an authority: "A child is no more likely to become an outlaw by playing with guns than he is to become a saint by playing with churches."

Robert Hicks, vice-president of research and development of Fisher-Price toys warns "You can't legislate which toys are safest to a child of any given age. You can't, for example, write laws designating the proper time for a parent to give a child a toy he might decide to wield like a club."

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U.S. Building Is Welcomed

San Bruno City Council last week voted support of construction of a national archives building on Navy-owned property off El Camino between Sneath Lane and San Bruno Avenue.

The General Services Administration (GSA) notified the city some time ago of the government's intention of building at the San Bruno site.

The government at that time also indicated a desire to construct a post office nearby. Mayor Neil Christal said he was informed recently there are no plans at this time for the post office.

He said, however, that construction of an additional complete federal office building is being discussed.

The archives vote was 4 to 1 with Councilman Ted Long voting against it.

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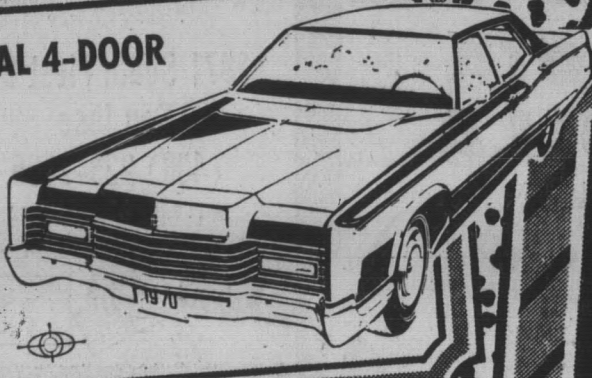
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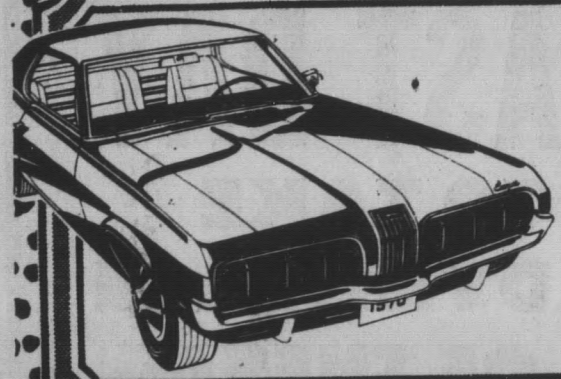
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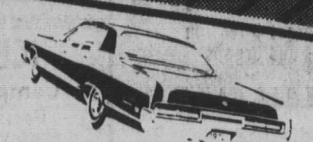


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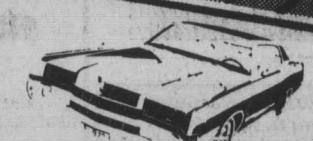
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